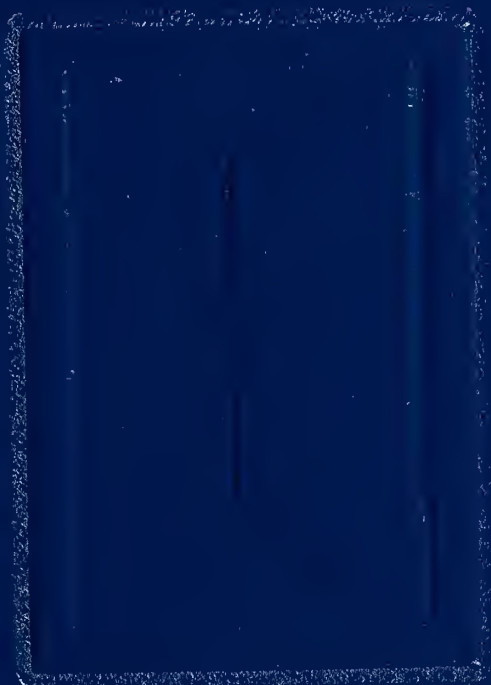


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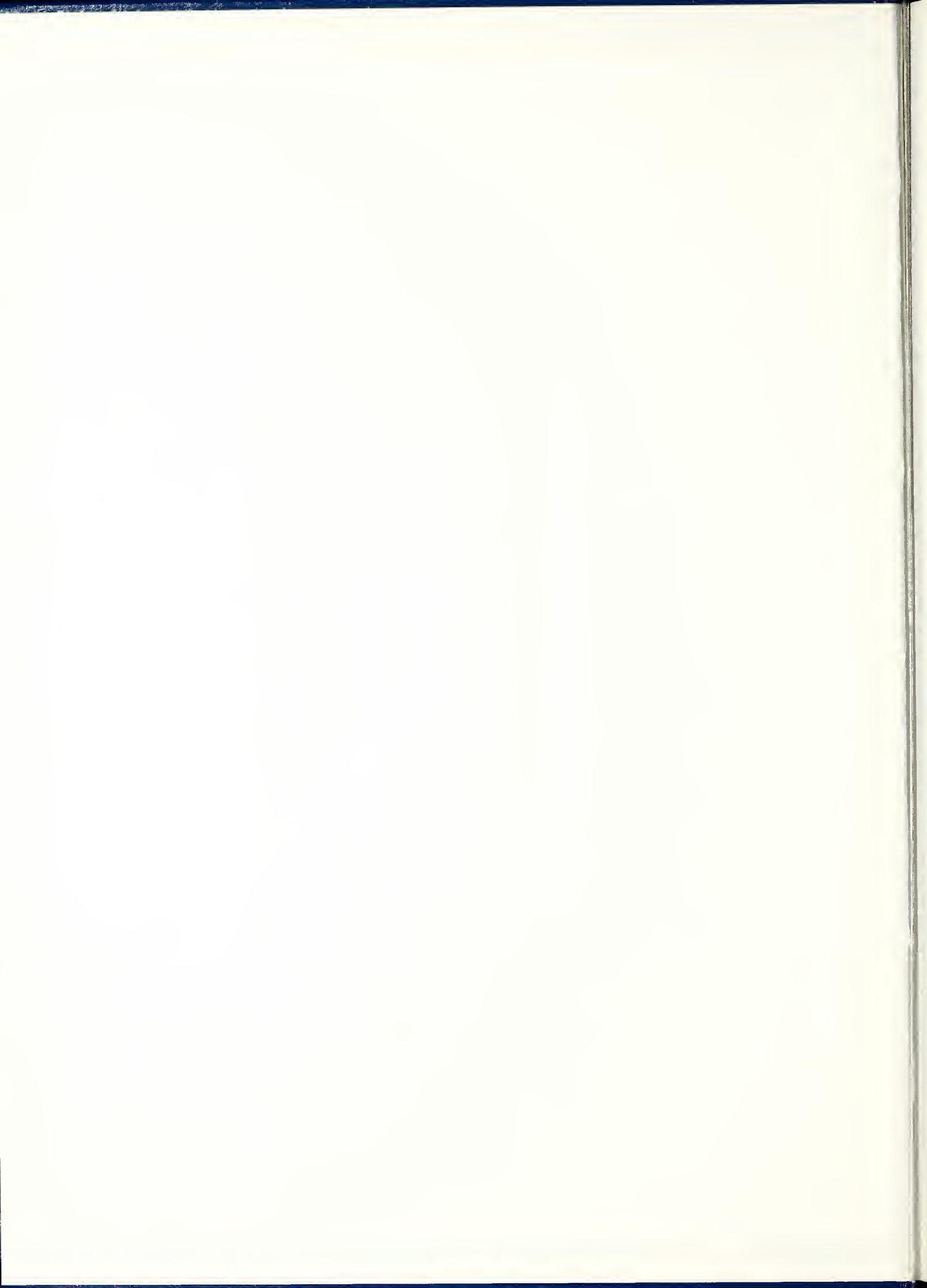


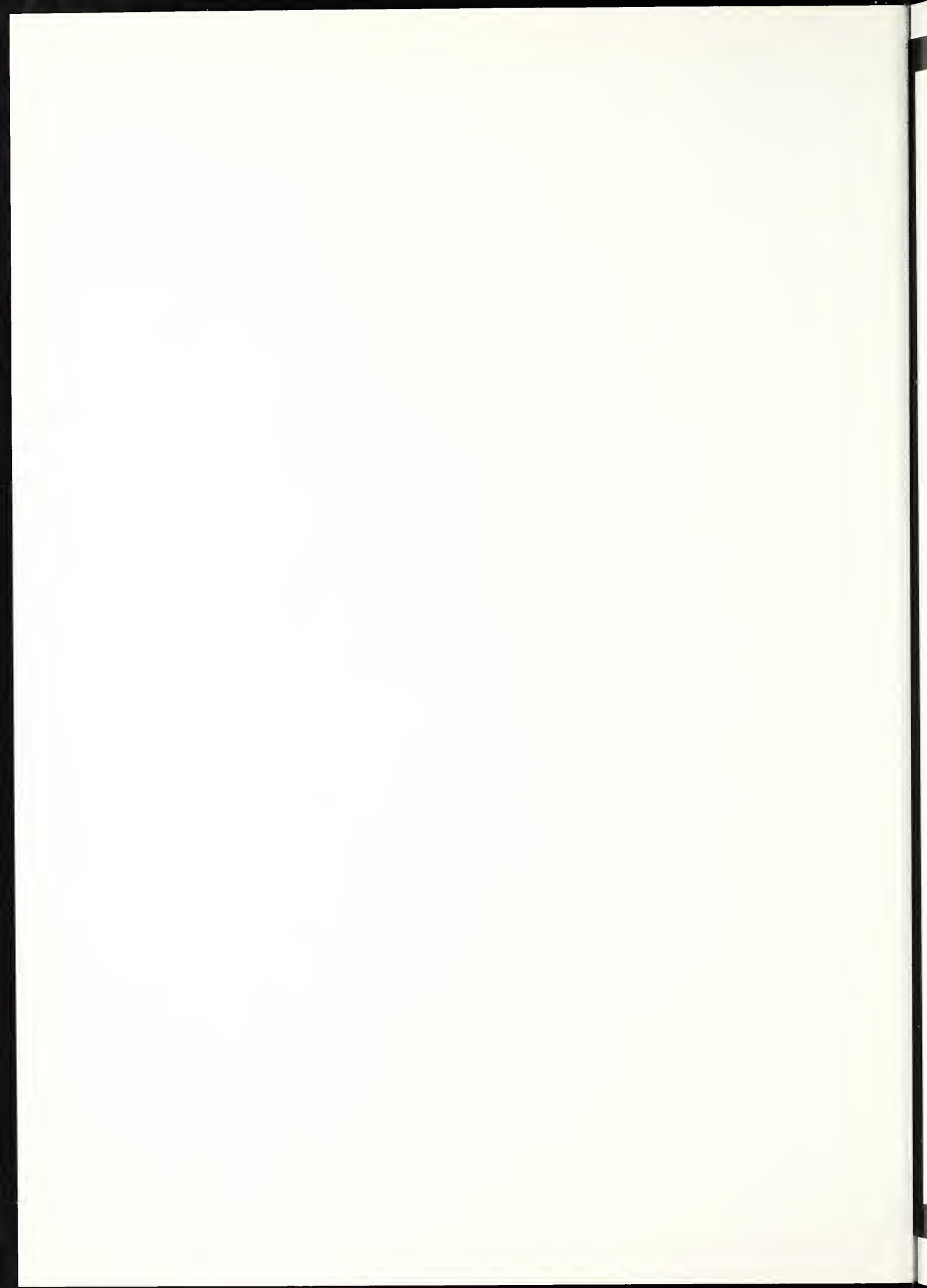
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-JOHN 8:32

OUR COLLEGE DAYS GO BY SO QUICKLY IT OFTEN FEELS AS THOUGH WE JUST BEGAN YESTERDAY. YEARBOOKS HAVE THE MAGIC OF CAPTURING MANY OF THOSE SHORT MOMENTS OF OUR COLLEGE YEARS AND ALLOWING US TO HOLD THEM IN OUR MEMORIES LONG AFTER THE YEARS HAVE PASSED.

THIS YEARBOOK IS A COMBINATION OF THE 1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR WITH THE 1997-98 SCHOOL YEAR. ALL THE PRECIOUS MOMENTS OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR ARE SEPARATED BY THE TWO SECTIONS THAT THE BOOK HAS BEEN SPLIT INTO. THE FIRST SECTION OF THE BOOK, **FREEDOM** IS THE MOST RECENT, AS IT COVERS THE 1997-98 SCHOOL YEAR. THE 1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR IS COVERED IN THE NEXT SECTION, **HARMONY**, WHICH BEGINS ON PAGE 98 OF THIS YEARBOOK. JUST AS OUR TIME SEEMS TO FLOW FROM ONE YEAR TO THE NEXT, SO THIS YEARBOOK FLOWS FROM ONE YEAR TO THE NEXT. IN YEARS TO COME, AS YOU LOOK BACK ON THE SITUATIONS EMBRACED BY THIS YEARBOOK, WE PRAY THAT YOUR MEMORIES MAY BE REKINDLED AND YOU MAY RELIVE THE WONDER OF THESE TWO SHORT BUT SWEET COLLEGE YEARS THAT SHAPED THE DREAMS THAT BECAME YOUR REALITY.

-BY LINNEA ROSS

WE, THE 1997-1998 LANTERN STAFF, DECIDED TO BASE THE YEAR-BOOK THEME ON **FREEDOM**; INSPIRED BY FALL SEMESTER'S SPIRITUAL ENRICHMENT WEEK SPEAKER, JAMES MACDONALD. **JOHN 8:36** STATES, "**THEREFORE IF THE SON SETS YOU FREE, THEN YOU SHALL BE FREE INDEED.**" AS STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF AT JUDSON, WE COMMONLY PUT OUR FAITH, HOPE, TRUST, AND LOVE IN OUR **SAV-IOR JESUS CHRIST**. THROUGH **HIM, GOD'S OWN SON**, WE HAVE **FREEDOM**. **FREEDOM** FROM PEOPLE PLEAS-ING, UNFORGIVENESS, DISCOURAGE-MENT, HYPOCRISY, OURSELVES, FROM OUR FUTURES, FROM OUR GUILT, ETC...ONLY THROUGH **JESUS CHRIST** CAN WE HAVE **FREE- DOM** FROM EARTHLY THOUGHTS, IDEALS, MORALS, AND LUSTS. AS A BELIEVING BODY IN **CHRIST**, THE 1997-1998 LANTERN STAFF BROUGHT TOGETHER JUDSON'S SCHOOL YEAR'S EXPRESSIONS OF FAITH, LIFE, ACHIEVEMENTS AND FRIENDSHIPS THAT ONLY **GOD THE FATHER** CAN GIVE US IF WE TRUST AND BELIEVE IN **HIM**.

-WRITTEN BY STEF COLLE

DOC RYDER

The greatest reward, as a teacher, is seeing students prosper and grow in knowledge under their guidance. Most never get special awards of thanks for their services, but smiles of understanding from older pupils that make their tasks worth while. Doc Ryder has received large amounts of gratitude from both his students and the institutions that employ him.

Judson College has existed for thirty-five years and Doc Ryder has proved to be an excellent teacher for the past twenty-eight. He was the first to receive the Benjamin P. Brown Chair of Communications award from Judson. Doc Ryder, who instructs Linguistics in Literature, previously taught at Bishop College in Texas, but apparently decided to stay at Judson after arriving in 1970.

Most students will testify that Doc Ryder challenges his students in the classroom. Scot Squires, informs that although Doc Ryders classes are intense, he forces his students to stay on top of the world which ultimately prepares them for real life. One statement Squires made seemed to sum up the general feeling that Judson College holds for Doc Ryder. "He's very dedicated and I think 30 years (of teaching) has proved that. If anyone deserves an award, Doc Ryder does."

by Charity Rushing



Doc Ryder takes a break from teaching classes to eat in the cafeteria and check his C.P.O.

photo by Dan Crask

President Didier and his wife enjoy their time with fellow friends, Judson faculty and students to share his retirement and welcome the new president.

After 31 years of service, Dr. James Didier retired from his work as President at Judson College.

In honor of his dedication to faculty, staff, and students, Judson held a "Didier Day," whereat the mayor of Elgin declared the day, officially. "Didier Day" would not be the only day that the Judson community would remember the work and service of Dr. and Mrs. Didier; the impact they had on decisions made here as well as the mark they have left on many people.

"Although I hope the development and buildings that I have helped establish would be part of the legacy I leave here, I want more than that," Didier said. "More than that, I hope the college, over the decades would maintain its course in order to maximize the impact and development of our students, and the development of their character and their central commitment to Christ. This is what I would to see carried on at Judson." Dr. Didier had a place in his heart for Adoniram Judson and believed that the heritage plays an imperative part of the future of the college. "He spread the message of Christ just as we are called to do today as a college. Judson is a distinct place that perpetuates the message of Christ and prepares students for Christian service."

As Didier said good-bye to the busyness of his days as president, he will always remember the freshness of every day along with the people that were part of each day.

Story by Linnea Ross



photo by Ramona Rodilla

DR. DIDIER



photo by Ramona Rodilla

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-GAL. 5:1

Hattie Chase and Heidi Waller enjoy their friendship on a bus ride.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla

A group of freshmen hang out together on the boat ride given during the freshman orientation week.

During Freshman orientation week, this clan has a good time in Chicago.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

WHAT THE FRESHMEN ARE

Flirtatious with all

Restricted after midnight

Education deficient

Soooo loud!

Hyper (enough said.)

Momma's boys and girls (we're jealous.)

Affectionate with all (just kidding!)

New to Judson College

by Stef Colle, Kindra Daffron, and Liz Farnum



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Amy Thrun smiles at the great time she is having in downtown Chicago before heading back to Judson.

Friends. Sometimes the word is taken for granted. Sometimes the meaning has been forgotten. Let us refresh our memory. Friend: (F.ur.en.d)- A person with whom memories are made. Someone who enriches one's life and brings great joy. A dear or loved one can also be called a friend. A friend is someone with whom one laughs, cries, listens, talks, rejoices, shares, and almost anything else with. Friends are special people with a special purpose and someone close to our heart. We grow old with our hearts and with our friends.

-written by Liz Farnum

A group at Greenlake enjoy themselves climbing to the top of Judson Tower.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

WHAT FRIENDS ARE MADE OF

Fun to be around.
Right and wrong.
Incredibly realistic.
Everlasting relationship.
Nothing to hide.
Dear to us.
Standing by, no matter what.

-by Kindra Daffron and Liz Farnum



photo by Ramona Rodilla

While at a meeting, this bunch of girls take their frustrations out. Seems like finals week to me.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

George Roach and Shari Bristol hang out at the Spiritual Life Retreat.

FREEDOM

Straight from Harvest Bible Chapel in Rolling Meadows, Illinois, Judson welcomed James MacDonald for the fall semester Spiritual Enrichment Week. Speaking on the topic of freedom, he introduced subtopics on how we as human beings can be set free by the love and grace of God.

Chapel was held Monday through Friday including two special meetings at night throughout the week. The purpose of Spiritual Enrichment Week is to actually enrich our spiritual lives and realize that God's love is the only truth for our spirituality.

-written by Stef Colle

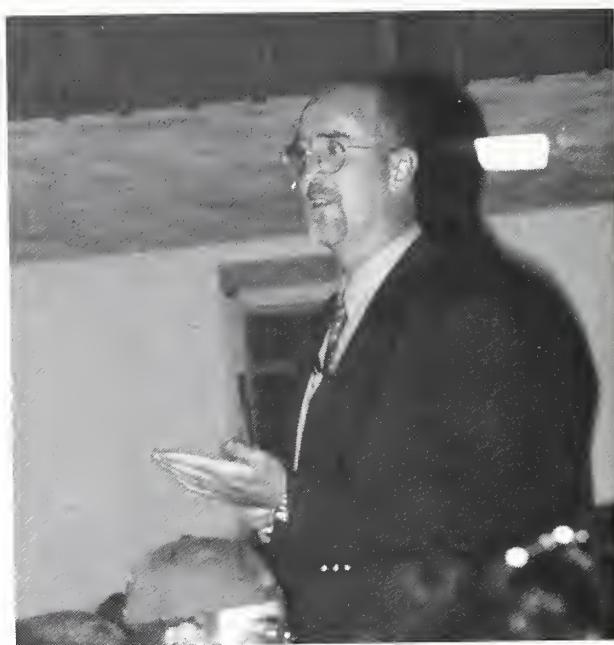


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Pastor James speaks to Judson students and faculty during Spiritual Enrichment Week.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Terri speaks with some Judson students, Lisa Thompson and Dorette Kuhn, in preparation for each new day of Spiritual Enrichment Week.

Jason Noe prays about what God is going to speak to him through Pastor James.

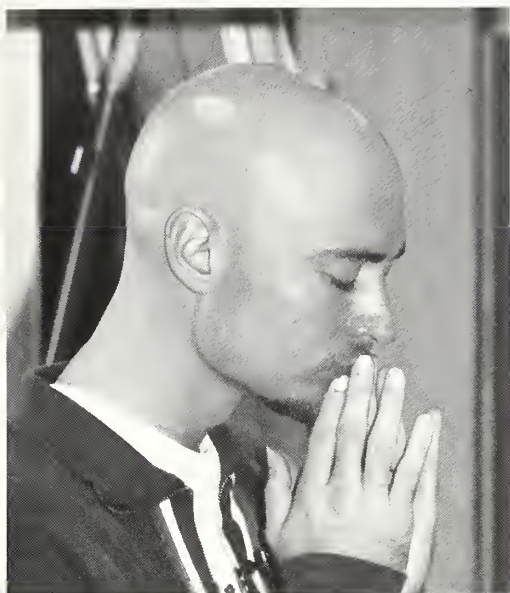


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Gina Cruz sings her heart out to the Judson students about what God is doing in her life.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

As the worship band sings, fellow students and faculty either pray, worship, or just think about what God is speaking to them through Spiritual Enrichment Week.



Friends watch in disgust as George starts to put a worm in his mouth.

photo by Ramona Rodilla

DO YOU HAVE FAITH ?

Forever and eternally knowing Christ as your personal savior

Aspired

Interesting aspect of life

Trust and reliance on God

Honestly seeking



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Top Left: Brandon climbed into a tree not knowing how he was actually going to get down.

Bottom Right: Liz and Aundria get drenched as they were pushed in the lake during Spiritual Life Retreat.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Mandy and Dion gracefully take the stage as they are crowned king and queen.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

After the ceremony, Gina, the Junior nominee, and Mike take time to talk.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

The 1997-98 homecoming week was groovin' when Judson College took a "Blast to the Past." The week started off with a munch time by disco ball in the upper commons. The rest of the week was filled with far-out activities including a comedy-sports show, retroskate, a variety show, coronation at the Lindner Center, and a slide show/banquet at the Barn of Barrington. The week ended with yet another awesome soccer game. "Avalon" finished the week with a rockin' concert in the Fitness Center.

-written by Stef Colle

HOMECOMING

photo by Ramona Rodilla



During the ceremony, Lilia and Charlie have a few laughs.

During rehearsal , all the guys in the court stand together having a good time.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla

The worship leaders for praise and worship chapel lead the students and faculty in songs of praise.

Judson College students worship in many different ways.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Three days a week, an hour to praise and serve God with all the students--that's right, it's chapel. On Monday, Wednesdays, and Fridays all the stu-

COLONY AND CHAPEL

...dents at Judson meet together at Herrick Chapel to listen to preachers from all over the globe and students from Judson College to share their experiences with Jesus Christ. Chapel is a time to enrich our spiritual lives as Christians and deepen our relations with Jesus.

Another time to enrich our spiritual lives is on Sunday nights at Colony. This student-led time focuses on the person of Jesus Christ. Professors and students speak on different topics that affect students, such as sex and dating. Colony was led by John Dewey and Colin Cranmer.

-written by Stef Colle

During Colony, the worship is awesome as shown by the students.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



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Jacob Chojanacki encourages and challenges Judson students to worship God in a meaningful way and not just because we have to.

COMMUTERS

WHO ARE THEY AND WHERE DID THEY COME FROM?

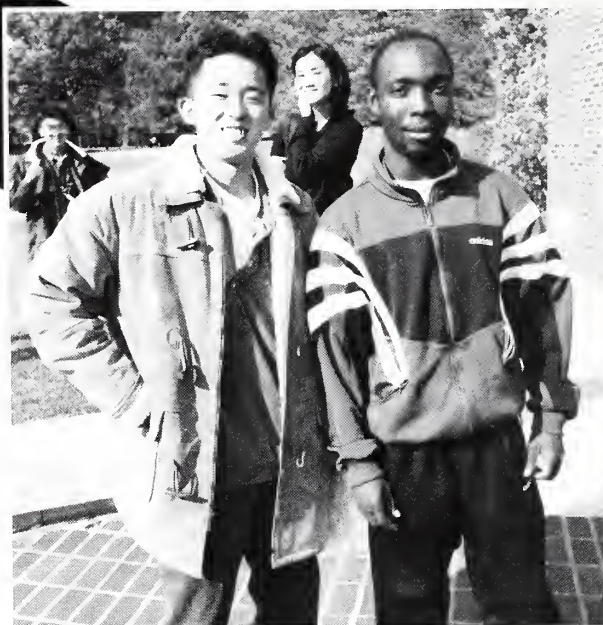


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Oboe and Vusa get together to hang out outside the commons.



Michelle and Tim spend time together as they walk to their classes.

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Jace Jensen, being the musician he is, spends his time in the worship bands during the Spitual Life Retreat.

photo by Ramona Rodilla

Commuters (Advantages of Commuting-in no particular order)

10. They save money
9. They get to eat good, healthy, free food
8. They get to have their own room and privacy
7. There are no fire drills in the middle of the night
6. They have cars!
5. They get to get off campus
4. Their moms still wash their clothes
3. There is no phone bill
2. There are no recorded bells chiming in their world
1. There are no room inspections!

-compiled by Stef Colle

Sitting in a park, this group enjoy talking to each other.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla



These international students celebrate the new year together.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

This bunch enjoy their time in Chicago as they go to explore whatever comes their way.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Going off by themselves, this group of international students climb their way in Chicago and enjoy their time there.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

(Jeff Small) as Leo Gibbs engages in the reenactment of the murder of Monica Wells.

Star Actress Monica Wells (Kirsten Hough) checks the reviews of her play the same night of her murder.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



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Jacob Fritze, as David Matthews, contemplates why they even bother to reenact the murder from the year before.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Alex Dennison (Matt Aldis) earnestly tries to convince Ernie (Josh Kirk) that he should go home because he has had a hard day at work.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



Karen Dainels (Jill Price), Bella Lamb (Shawna Jensen), and Lloyd Andrews (Cullen Dainel) listen with curiosity to the directions given by Alex Dennison (Matt Aldis).



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The man acting as the policeman (Gregg Hampton) was surprised to find out that Alex Dennison (Matt Aldis) and the others were able to figure out that he was the genius behind the murder.

There were many activities that went on during the 1997-98 school year. Among these activities were the plays. The theatre department presented, "Steele Magnolias," and "A Rehearsal for Murder."

The fall play, "Steele Magnolias," was performed October 10-12 and 17-19. The cast included, Jody Harrington, Emily Beckwith, Tana Churan, Kathryn Kluckman, Niki Walsh, and Monika Leflore. Directed by Professor Buckley-Hunter, this play turned out to be a smash hit! Others contributed to the play by set crew, makeup/hair crew, and the tech crew.

The spring play was a mystery/murder play casting Matt Aldis, Jillian Price, Jill Dann, Josh Kirk, Gregg Hampton, Kirsten Hough, Justin Petit, Emily Beckwith, Cullen Daniel, Shawna Jensen, Jake Fritze, Jeff Small, and David Plummer.

Overall, the theatre scene was another great success added to the many successes at Judson. Great work!

-written by Stef Colle

PLAYS

Youth Conference 1998-"Build to Last"

This year's youth conference theme was "Build to Last." The focus of the weekend is to "introduce unsaved high school students to the person of Jesus Christ and challenge Christian high school students to build a lasting personal relationship with Him." Speaker, Rich VanPelt concentrated on the theme and brought the students attention to building a relationship with God.

The students arrived March 12th and stayed until March 15th. During their time here they enjoyed games, music, and the message... On Friday, Nate Brooks (as Bob Barker) made people laugh at "The Price is Right." On Saturday, Vellum Elements and All-Star United entertained as they performed a concert in the chapel. Sunday, it was time to wrap up the weekend and recap all the special moments that had occurred.

Many of the people that had worked on setting up the weekend were youth ministry majors. But, there was also participation from other students. Many things needed to be done and God had helped them with it all. The weekend turned out great and many people were greatly changed because of the person of Jesus Christ!

-written by Stef Colle

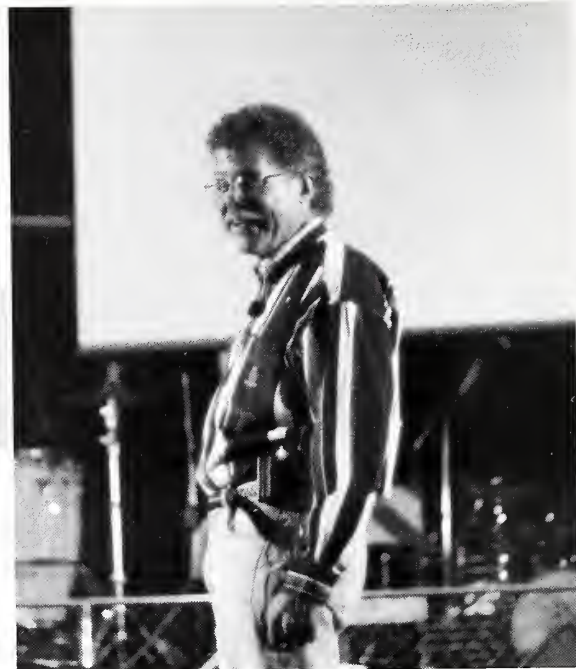


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The speaker of the Youth Conference, Rich VanPelt, made sure the theme "Build to Last" stayed in everyone's mind throughout the entire weekend.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

One of the games played during the weekend was The Price is Right, shown by Ed Rumbold.

Showing many prizes, The Price is Right was a big time game played at the youth conference.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



A big thing during Youth Conference was the songs and the worship band.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



At the end of the
Spiritual Life
Retreat this group
poses for a picture

photo by Ramona Rodilla

GET VERTICAL



This is what hap-
pens when you are
the first one to fall
asleep.
For example:
Jason Bentsen

photo by Ramona Rodilla

Colin plays the saxophone
in the worship band at the
Spiritual Life Retreat.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



Gina, Jason, and Chad
have fun with shaving
cream.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



Ryan Maloney shows how goofy one can be when showing of oneself.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Dion Edwards shows the example of getting rest whenever he can. What an expression?!

George and L.B. get better acquainted with one another in between classes.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Earrings

X-(through our examples)

Pins

Rings

Evangelism

Styles

Sayings



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Russell shows us how to use a hool-a-hoop the correct way.

Tom Shumate shows Judson students how to worship with a heart of compassion.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

The best part of the year at Judson is the concerts. The concert committee headed up by Dan Crask, Vince Linden and Tina Stefanowski, was smart in the choosing of the performers.

Artists that were here were Vellum Elements, All-Star United, Avalon, Supertones, Five Iron Frenzy, Stavesacre, Ghoti Hook, Sarah Masen, Third Day, Sixpence None the Richer (surprise in the cafeteria), Grammatrain, Over the Rhine, and Smalltown Poets. There

CONCERTS

were many great artists that performed in the 1997-98 school year.

Many fans came from their homes to enjoy the concerts and worship God in fellowship with other believers.

-written by Stef Col

Over the Rhine performed a great concert with quite a few spectators.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Taking time to discuss what went on during Spiritual Life Retreat, they also take time to eat.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

EATING AND CHATTING

When getting together as a society, we spend most of time either eating or talking to friends, or sometimes we do both. Most of the time when trying to get together with good friends, they try to meet somewhere, like a restaurant. Judson as a whole portrays friendships. Most of the time the only way to see someone is in between classes at the cafeteria. That's what these pictures are portraying.

-written by Kindra Daffron

photo by Ramona Rodilla



Instead of eating in the cafeteria, these students decide to make a picnic right outside of the cafeteria.



Madame Cook shows us how to dress like a woman.

photo by Ramona Rodilla

Angela, Georgia, and Kindra laugh their heads off as the comedy sports performers makes fools of themselves.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla

This group of Judson students shows that they are enjoying the act.

COMEDY SPORTS



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Heath Beck (a.k.a. Melon Head) tries to guess the portrayal of "Rumpelstiltsken."



Matt Aldis and Ellis Hurd, as the Blues Brothers, try to keep the audience from being bored. But do they?

photo by Ramona Rodilla

Katie Kunze comes in third place while lip syncing a Diana Ross song.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

LIP SYNC CONTEST

photo by Ramona Rodilla



Jerry, Nate, and Aaron are grooving to a beat of a different drum.



Matt Aldis leads the "Name That Tune" game.

photo by Ramona Rodilla

These students take some time to sit with kids and listen to stories about God.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Tina plays with the children at Cottage Cove.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Missions is a call of duty. And where there are things that need to be done and people that need help-God guides others to that specific place of need.

Some of those people are right here at Judson. Every semester there is an opportunity to serve. This year there were trips to Mexico, Nashville, and even to the inner-city of Chicago with Brown Bag.

There were many hearts changed and growth within the Body, when Judson students went to Mexico and Nashville to paint houses, share a message of Christ, and show children that there is a Hope. In Chicago, homeless people were also taught about the love and mercy of Jesus.

Mission accomplished this year. If you think that God could never use you, you may be surprised. There is a call in your life and missions may be just the answer.

Written by Stef Colle

MISSIONS

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Lynn, while in Nashville, makes use of her time by playing with the kids.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Kate and Kelly share the love of Christ by showing fairness through a game.

FREEDOM FROM...

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photo by Kindra Daffron



Mandy Billman
knows how to
monkey around

Lynn Larson
will make ya
"JUMP, JUMP."

photo by Kindra Daffron



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SCHOOL

Rob Warren,
Colin Cranmer,
and Josh Staar:
"Hey Mom, look
what I can do!"



photo by Kindra Daffron

ROOMMATES



photo by Kindra Daffron

Rob Warren finds
relief after the
exasperating feat.

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HANGOUTS



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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Left to Right: Curtis Morris, Jody Harrington, Andrea Droscha.
Not shown: Michelle Clinton

photo by Meg Pealer



photo by Meg Pealer

There was too long of a line for the girls' restroom so Jody and Andrea joined Curtis in the boys' restroom.

HOMECOMING



photo by Kindra Dafron

Mandy Toops and Denise Mroz spent a lot of time planning for Homecoming. And their work certainly paid off!



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Left to Right: Julia VanWalbeek, Co-Editor Stef Colle, Editor Kindra Daffron, and Amber Weber decide to do some cropping for the yearbook.

YEARBOOK



photo by Kindra Daffron

Left to Right: Julia Gorrell, Linnea Ross, Josh Kirk, and David Plummer

SPIRITUAL



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Left to Right: Josh Starr, Lynn Larson (Student Body Chaplains/Co-chair of Spiritual Life), Colin Cranmer (Colony Co-director), Mandy Billman, Rob Warren (Co-chairmen of Care Ministry), and Jake Chojnacki (Discipleship Small Group Co-director).

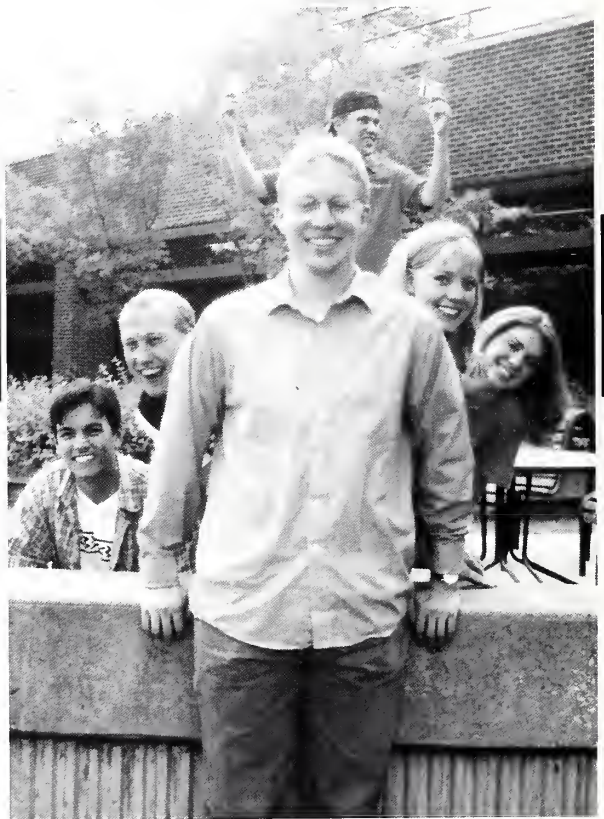


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LIFE

Top Row Left to Right: Kathleen Schackmann, Kent Millen, Dan Norman, Tony Lamouria, Ed Rumbold, Steve Brown, Dan Estes, Michelle McCollum, George Roach

Bottom Row Left to Right: Mandy Toops, Casey Dague, Denise Mroz, Heidi Peterson, Sue Thrun



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Top Left to Right: Gus Bageanis, Brian Van Leer, Renaldo Christians, Antoine Tucker, Adam Johnson, Mark Shaver, Scott George

Bottom Left to Right: Julian Foster, EliSamuel Quinones, Nathan Johns, Brent Poole, Jennifer Winch

The A.D.A.P.T. program takes a snack break in between quarters of their sponsored basketball game.



photo by Tim Gomez

A.D.A.P.T



photo by Tim Gomez

Tim Gomez shows us how to have fun playing on the court with some buddies.

These international students seem like they are having an ever-so-wonderful day.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



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Top Left to Right: Michiya Hirota, Ma-Ikay Kikama, Magda Lilite, Kohei Meo, Samuel Thyagaraj, Ana Alikalfic, Julio Pinzon, Keiko Sonobe, Naw Khu, Samantha Kim, Curtis Morris, Ruth Torres, Ramona Rodilla
Bottom Left to Right: Sussi Christiansen, Satoru Nakanishi, Melissa Frame, Chikako Miwa, Rosa Morales, Naomi Mogoera, Sayaka Ueoka

2006-07 UNITED CULTURES OF JUDSON



Top Left to Right: Aaron Crouch, Christine DeLawter, Dion Edwards
Bottom Left to Right: Kelly Ciesel, Carrie Sandlin

photo by Kindra Daffron

What a hugging group the Social Activities Committee is!



photo by Kindra Daffron

CIRCLE K



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Top Left to Right: Ramona Rodilla, Professor Erickson, Linda Osborne, Samantha Kim, Cecilia Acevedo, Antoine Tucker
Bottom Left to Right: Keiko Sonobe, Michura Crystal Amano, Rosa Morales, Kendra Lindstrom



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Top Row Left to Right: DeAngela Lewis, James Chenoweth, Krista Heartwell, Miguel Harris, Renee Patrie, Myron Cook, Mark Lane
 Middle Row Left to Right: Beth Bernard, Jose Morales, Rosa Morales, Gina Cruz, Hattie, EliSamuel Quinones
 Bottom Row Left to Right: Shaniece, Monika LeFlore, Miriam Holmes

The African-American Club also started a great sounding Gospel Choir!



photo by Ramona Rodilla

AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB

This group from the Saturday Morning Club hangs out with a few kids to have fun.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Spending time with the children can give them a positive self-esteem.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

SATURDAY MORNING CLUB



photo by Ramona Rodilla

4th Row Left to Right: Scott Graffius, Chad Negley, Joel Longshore, Caleb Gregory, Jason Spencer, Aaron Niequist, Josh Barlow, Joshua Kruse, Dion Edwards, Cullen Daniel, Adrian Carrion
 3rd Row Left to Right: Heidi Duncan, Lawrence Whaples, Tony Lamouria, Nathan Perron, Jeff Frye, Jacob Kazda, Ellis Hurd, Chad Perron, Craig Pfile, Greg Herron, Matt Aldis
 2nd Row Left to Right: Rebecca Rundblade, Cheryl Rudin, Jillian Price, Kristin Noack, Vickie, Brucci, Dawn Sabrina Adams, Karen Baker, Mindy Bergkamp, Amy Thrun, Jacquelyn Casazza, Ramona Rodilla
 1st Row Left to Right: Megan Olinger, Magda Lilite, Katie Randall, Lindsey Evans, Laura Turley, Sara Knox, Jody Harrington, Kelly Baker, Andrea Droscha, Carrie Wood, Mariah Wilger, Deanna Stief, Dr. Voelker



photo by Ramona Rodilla

This bunch of choir members sits down to rest for a moment before rehearsal.

CHOIR



Traveling on the East Coast, the choir pauses to sightsee.

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Top Left to Right: Greg Herron, Tony Lamouria, Scott Graffius, Dion Edwards, Ellis Hurd, Craig Pfile

Bottom Left to Right: Kelly Baker, Andrea Droscha, Jody Harrington, Traci Grieser

NEWSPAPER



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Top: (editors) Calli Lamoreux, Braden Curtis
 Bottom: (top row left to right) Nathan Johns, Scott George, Braden Curtis, John Peters, Liz Farnum, Raechel Anderson
 (bottom row left to right) Emily Downs, Calli Lamoreux, Beth Bernard, Mandy Johnson
 (not pictured): Brenda Whitman, Kris Ellena, Katie Hatfield, Brandon Wemken, Linnea Ross, Nicole Aubry, Andrew Martha



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COLONY

Top to Bottom:
Gretchen Bentsen,
Lisa Thompson,
Andrew Jones,
John Dewey, Colin
Cranmer, George
Roach



photo by Ramona Rodilla

VIDEO TEAM



Left to Right: Ruth Halverson,
Braden Curtis

photo by Kindra Daffron

These two seem exhausted
after the hard work they have
gone through.



photo by Kindra Daffron

THE GRUB CLUB

photo by Heidi Peterson



Top Left to Right: Tim Bergstedt, Braden Curtis
Middle Left to Right: Heidi Peterson, Ed Rumbold, Sara Knox
Bottom Right to Left: Doug Rumbold, Amy Adams, Kent Millen

SMALL GROUP



photo by Lynn Larson

Left to Right: Kim Devries, Aundria Fitzgerald, Janiece Strance, Mandy Billman
Person not shown: Lynn Larson



photo by Ramona Rodilla

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MEN'S SOCCER



3rd Row Left to Right: Coach Burke, Jayson York, Dustin Nates, Pedro Figueiredo, Jeff Montgomery, Renaldo Christians, Mark Cobane, Frank Rozsynoi

2nd Row Left to Right: Ed Rumbold, Brian Wilhelmsen, Travis Dodge, Jerred Long, Jonathan Bolles, Dan Estes, Jefferson Curtis

1st Row Left to Right: Rob Eastland, Carlos Delgado, Vusa Nkomazana, Derek Landingraff, Mike Smith, Marc Hornsby, Tim Steurer

photo by Ramona Rodilla



Making his way down the field, Jerrod Long makes a nice header before the defender can get to it.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

After a first warm half, Ed Rumbold, Rob Eastland, and Jeff Montgomery, sit for a spell so they can be rested for the second half.

S O C C E R

The Lady Eagles had a great season this year with an overall record of 13-9. The ladies took their bumps and bruises and even had some slumps in their play, however, they did not give up. They pressed towards their goal: Nationals. The perseverance paid off. The Lady Eagles dominated their NCCAA region. They dominated so much that it is said that some teams were fearful to play them. This success took the ladies to Tennessee where the Christian College Women's Nationals took place. The Christian College Women's National were very special this year because it was the first year in history to take place. That made the time all the more exciting for the Lady Eagles and their coaches, Steve and Misty Jones. The ladies unfortunately lost their first game. This bumped them out of the first bracket. The ladies then

stepped it up to win their next two games and take the bracket. These wins put them overall at fifth in the nation. The ladies are now preparing for next year where they hope to be having the first place national banner hanging in the Fitness Center. The Lady Eagles not only had great success as a team, but they had some wonderful individual achievements as well. Starting forward Leslie Ferguson and starting defender, Lindsay Kruse were both honorable mention for the All-American team. Another starting forward, Laura Borelli received second runner up to the All-American team. Starting center middle-fields Annette Grobelnie won the title to the first All-american Team. The Lady Eagles are very proud of these outstanding achievements. Congratulations Lady Eagles.

-written by Liz Farnum

Lindsay Kruse makes her way up to head a ball before her defender can get to it.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Yary Photography

3rd Row Left to Right: Coach Steve Jones, Sophia Edwards, Laura Borrelli, Amy Montgomery, Jennifer Boyd, Jessica Levi, Assistant Coach Misty Jones

2nd Row Left to Right: Anita Cone, Christine Kramer, Leslie Ferguson, Julie Schwartz, Lindsay Kruse, Liz Farnum, Elisa Rodriguez

1st Row Left to Right: Melissa Pansino, Rhoda Devenport, Valerie Geelhood, Sussi Christiansen, Annette Grobelny



photo by Ramona Rodilla

After a score, this group of soccer players hug each other and leap for joy.



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Laura Borrelli makes sure she gets to the ball before her defender does.

3rd Row Left to Right: Darci Furtaw, Coach Karen Swanson, Janee Gregory, Assistant Coach, Jamie Kettinacker, Assistant Coach Susan Boeskool, Calli Lamoreux

2nd Row Left to Right: Lana Rasmussen, Andrea Fink, Jill Henson

1st Row Left to Right: Coleen Sipes, Nicole Wagner, Erin DeLong



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

CROSS COUNTRY



3rd Row Left to Right: Coach Tory Gum, David Jonsson, Russell Roloff, Coach Stuart Ryder
2nd Row Left to Right: Chris Bennecke, Shawn Thomas, Jatin Patel, Aaron Ruse
1st Row Left to Right: Nicole Aubry, Rachel Watkins, April Holwerda

TENNIS

The Women's Tennis team shows how to have a good time after a victory.



photo by Kindra Daffron



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Freshman #1 singles player Katie Reed gets ready to hit a powerful backhand.



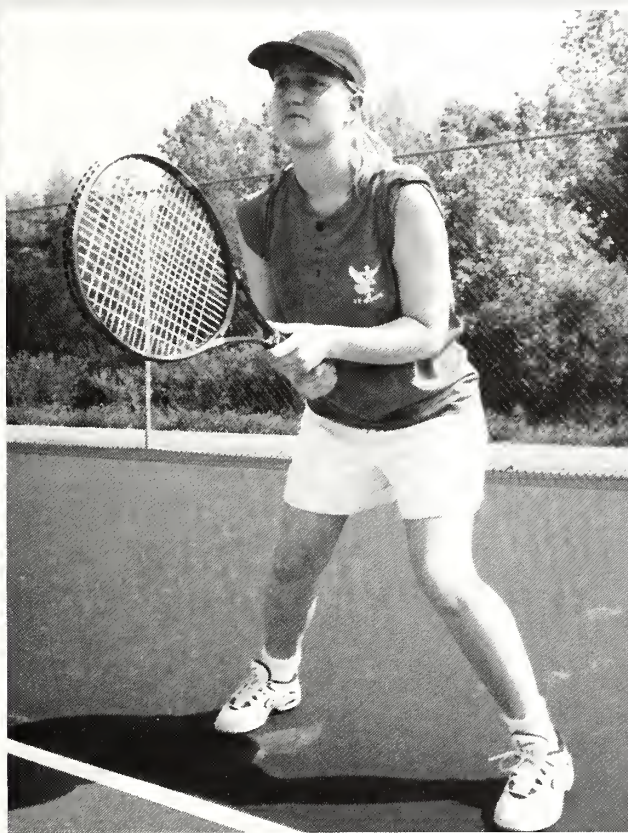
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Junior #3 singles player Mandy Billman hits a cross court forehand shot. Look at that stroke.



Top Row: Kindra Daffron, Mandy Billman
Bottom Row: Assistant Coach Carrie Miles, Sarah Petschke, Katie Reed, Crystal Amano, Stephanie Awe, Johann Kallio, Carrie Sandlin, Coach Wes Dusek

photo by Yary Photography



Senior Captain Kindra Daffron shows us how to be in a ready stance.

photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by President Didier

FANS



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

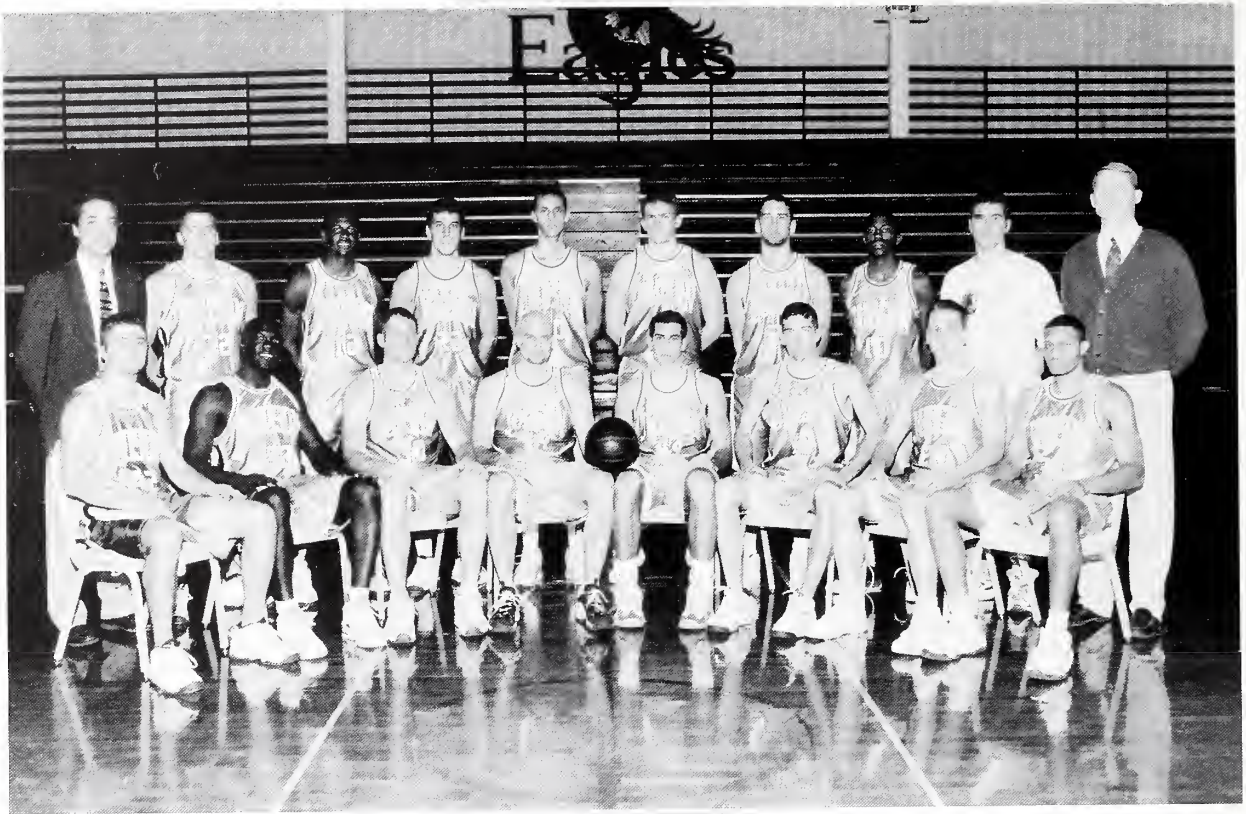


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Top Row Left to Right: Karla Kaschub, Kelly Leuders, Beth Weldon, Meghan Dunn, Samantha Collins, Meghan McCarty, Aundria Fitzgerald, Assistant Megan McClelland
Bottom Row Left to Right: Dawn Waldron, Scharnell Green, Coach Thomas Kendall, Coach Tory Gum, Coach Lisa Pickle, Laura Opie, Miriam Holmes

Miriam takes the ball-good defense!





Top Row Left to Right: Coach Ken Traeger, Chris Moore, DeoDano Clarke, Douglas Rumbold, Brian Johnson, Aaron Sovern, Phillip McKinney, Todd Waldron, Coach Rich Engle
 Bottom Row Left to Right: Sinisa Vidic, Dino Adamson, Brent Ward, Robert Brighton, Jeff Severson, Andy Burdett, Brian Satran, Julian Foster



Doug Rumbold is keeping that eye on the ball to yet again, score another for the eagles.

B A S K E T B A L L

Men's basketball was looking to make a new name for itself this year. Before the '97-'98 season started, the attitude of the team was optimistic and energetic, with improvement as their main goal.

Unfortunately, the season didn't turn out the way the team had hoped it would. The final record of 7-24 was disappointing.

However, the season also had many high points. Senior Chris Moore, the leader in three-pointers made, hit an amazing nine threes in a game against Trinity International to tie the record for three pointers made in a game and to lead the Eagles to an exciting 107-103 victory.

There also was the huge contribution off the bench from seniors, Rob Brighton and B.J. Satran. Near the end of the season Rob's numbers rose significantly, as he was second in rebounds to Jeff Severson (6.0 per game) at five a game, was leading scorer in four of the last seven games. B.J. Satran also posted big numbers. In his last game of the year, B.J. was not only the leading scorer of the game at Trinity International (17 points), but he also dunked three times.

But men's basketball wasn't merely about winning or losing, it was about friendships. "We might of had a tough season, but we grew closer and learned a lot about never giving up which is why this team was a bigger success than what the record indicated, Brian Johnson commented. Story by Brian Johnson



P.J. strolls down the court, ball by his side ready to take the ball to the hoop.



Nice zone Eagles! Judson plays hard to take the team to the top!

The team stands poised and in sync. As always they are ready to entertain the crowd.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

CHEERLEADING

Even with their backs on the gym floor the cheerleaders know how to cheer on the team.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Yary Photography

Top Left to Right: Gretchen Bentson, Rachel Watkins, Coach Lanette Poteete-Young, Katie Hatfield, Harmony Hansen
Middle Left to Right: Aaron Crouch, Joshua Kirk, Tim Munsell
Bottom Left to Right: Jenny Kovacik, Megan Hurst, Amber Venard

RECREATION



photo by President Didier



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by President Didier

BASEBALL

Judson College's baseball program has for a long time been short of tradition, and consistent with their losses.

Elliot Anderson has taken the helm as head coach of Judson's baseball program. "This program is going to go through a major overhaul," Elliot said. One of coach Anderson's first moves was to get a brand new set of uniforms for the team. Not only that, but he also has brought on an eight man coaching staff to help out in any way.

Elliot was most notorious for his electric play on the basketball court as a student at Judson. "Being a part of the team myself, I feel that it is obvious that Coach Anderson has carried that energy into coach the baseball team. The team attitude is a major strength for this year's club," team member Garth Underwood responds. Senior captain and starting catcher Antoine Tucker agrees, "the overall environment and attitude is a big plus for the team this season." After a number of continuous losing seasons, the atmosphere for the Judson baseball team may provide them with a winning attitude.

Story by Garth Underwood



photo by Ramona Rodilla

The guys sweat through their indoor training in preparation for the season.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Rain or shine this dedicated team finds a way to practice- even if it means indoors.



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Top Row Left to Right: Coach Elliot Anderson, Brent Ward, Mike Herrick, Nathan Rogers, Kevin Fiddler, Brian Satran, Robert Brighton, Coach Troy Hatfield
 Middle Row Left to Right: Wes Tadlock, Nathan Jarot, Antoine Tucker, Ben Grey, Christopher Moore, Chris Watson, John McGee
 Bottom Row Left to Right: Mike Hawkins, John-Michael Barbieri, Adam Cholewa, Robert Halverson, Brandon Wemken



photo by Ramona Rodilla

On or off the field, these guys know how to build team spirit.

Swing batter batter, SWING!



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Elizabeth Weldon stands at the plate with perfect form.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

SOFTBALL



photo by Ramona Rodilla



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Top Row Left to Right: Coach Rick Eddie, Michelle Dickerson, Larissa Sollars, Amy Grossen, Michelle Steffen, Debra Rendall, Sonya Parks
Middle Row Left to Right: Elizabeth Weldon, Emily Ruth, Hannah Thurow, Amy Demberg, Laura Opie, Mindy Hoffman, Lilia Griffin
Bottom Row Left to Right: Trisha Gerber, Lindsay Wells, Nicole Frantz, Katherine Randall, Christina Umfleet, Cati Mattox



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OH,
TASTE AND SEE
THAT THE
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IS
GOOD;
BLESSED IS
THE MAN
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-PSALM 34: 8

P R O F E S S O R AND F R I E N D

Prof. Gerali demonstrates the proper techniques in balloon management.

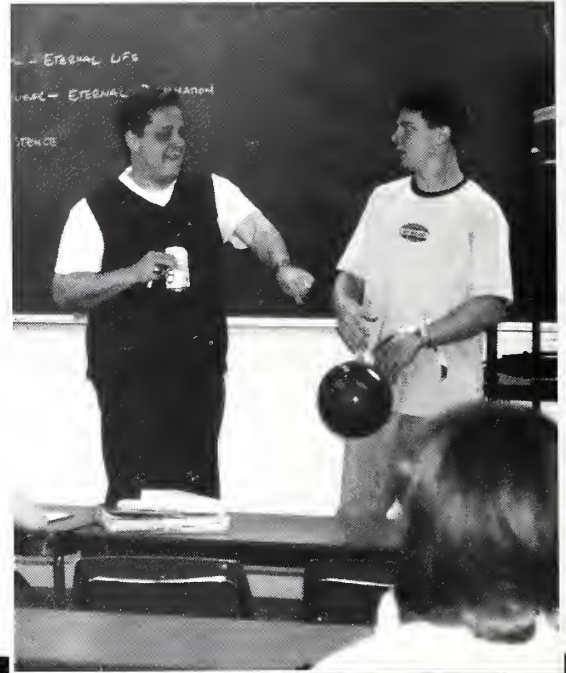


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Prof. Myhrman and his assistants in December, shortly after successfully cloning "Billy" the goat.

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This group was all smiles after being told to "smile" by the photographer.



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Excitement ran rampant as these students returned from a field trip to White Hen Pantry.

Rick Torres
standing by his
painting at Judson's
first annual Senior
Portfolio exhibition.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



Chad Nelson just
minutes before
eating a "Twix"
for breakfast.

photo by Ramona Rodilla

WHAT IF

Keaton Halley
leaning backwards
in a doorway.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Aaron Ruse and Chad Negley listening to the John Tesh and gnawing on various objects.



photo by Ramona Rodilla

S ART?!

BIBLICAL

STUDIES

YOUTH

Kent Millen,
happy just
to enjoy a
new day.



photo by Ramona Rodilla



photo by Ramona Rodilla

Jeff Herron reminds Judson of true style.



Kate Rische amongst
the blooming flowers.

photo by Ramona Rodilla

MINISTRY

Doug Rumbold and Kyle Strobel early to class as usual, discuss world happenings.

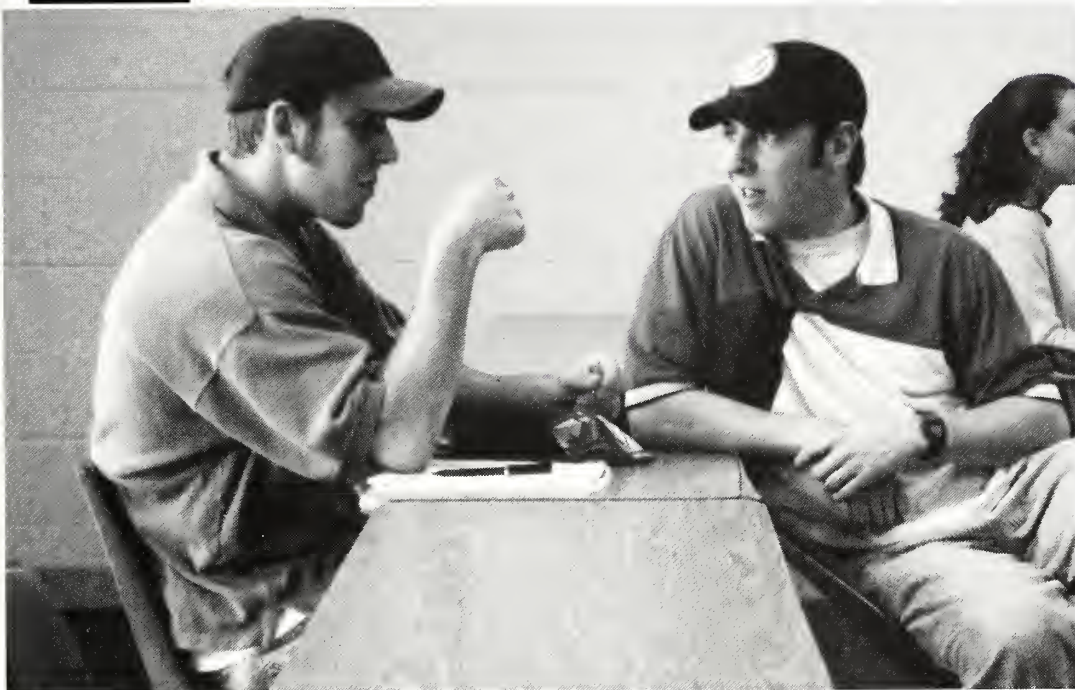


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Stef Colle (with Jon Singer and Ryan Sherwood) fronts Hanson at the fall lip sync contest.

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Angela Carlson and Katie Kunzie smile down from their campus apartment.

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PSYCHOLOGY

SCIENCE

Sonya Parks cheers on a teammate.

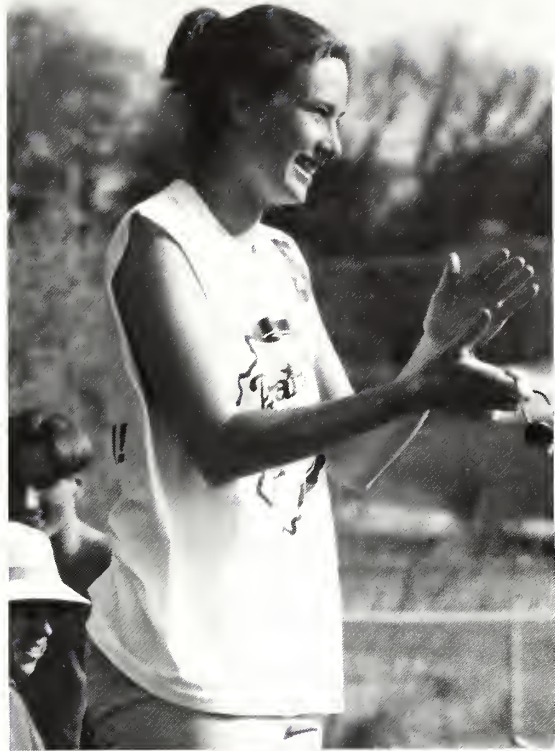
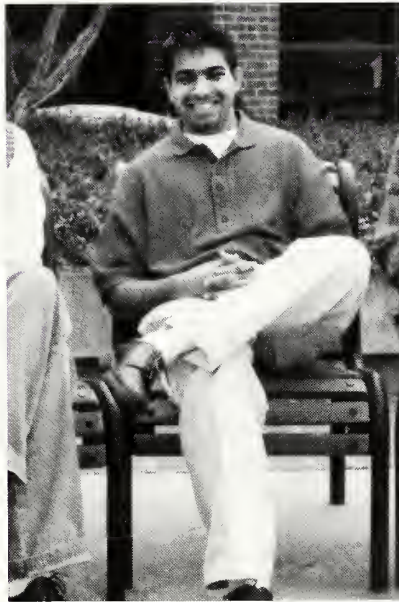


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Jatin Patel shows a million dollar smile.

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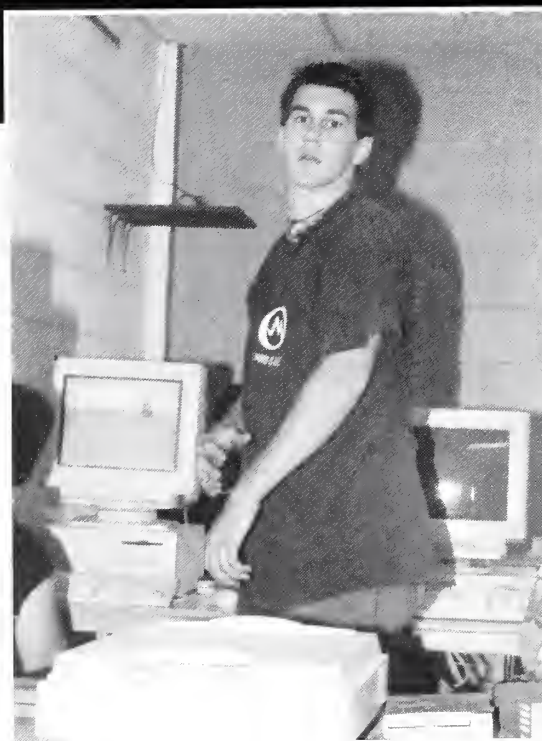
Front Row Left to Right: Sara Kramer, Rosa Morales, Dustin Radloff, Jill Meier, Ellis Hurd, Ramona Rodilla

Back Row Left to Right: Cory Cooper, Sabrina Adams, Ma-Ikay Kikama, Gretchen Bentsen, Russell Roloff, Paul Gunsul, Brenda Atkinson



PEER

TUTORING



Chad Nelson
showing how its
done in the VisCom
computer lab.

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COMMUNICATION



Linnea Ross and
Krista Garbarz.

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Ruth Halverson
prepares for a
communications
excursion.

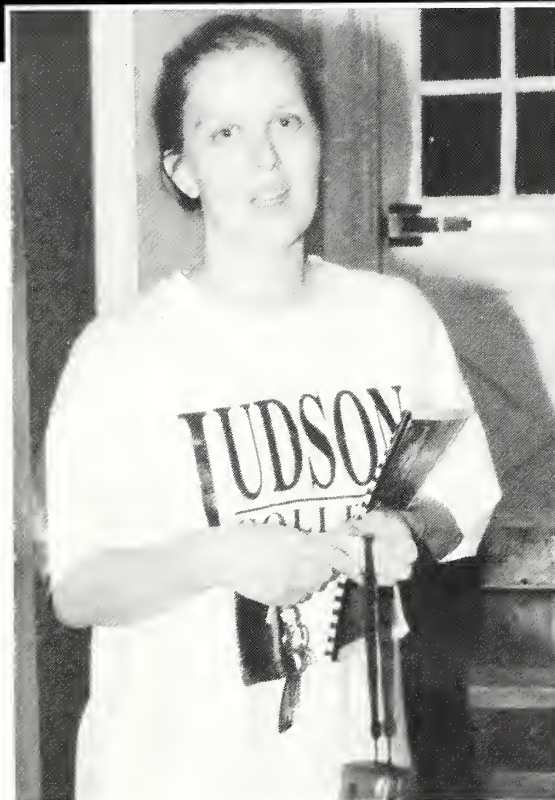


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ARTS

1996
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UNITED WE STAND
YEARBOOK

UNITED WE STAND



United we stand. We all come together bringing different personalities, thoughts, opinions, abilities, cultures; instead of making excuses that we are diversified, we need to be uniting together to use our separate gifts to glorify our Lord and Savior.

We need to bow down before His throne together, with our brothers and sisters, and know that He is God. Then when we all come together in His presence we will be unified eternally.

FAIRWELL DR. BOB

Judson has lost a gem this past year. Dr. C. Robert Laurent, known to most on campus as



Dr. Bob, is now an administrator for the graduate school at Bethel College, Indiana. For the past 11 years he was a major source of support for so many Judsonites and his popularity knew no equal. Students could sense his genuineness. Each day he had to set aside at

least an hour just to answer his voice mail. Students lined up outside of his office trying to extract a share of his wisdom and care. His classes always filled first, and he seldom refused the late petitioners when they pleaded for an exception, even though he knew how much more time that would take with the extra papers to grade. Bob first came to Judson as a student in the

1960's and was led to Christ by the president at the time, Dr. Ben Browne. While a student here, he participated in basketball and baseball, and was Judson's very first Scholar-Athlete (check out the plaque at the gym). A gifted musician and inspirational speaker, he took to the road evangelizing youth with his group, *The Good News Circle*. His first of many books, *What a Way to Go*, recounts some of those early days. While a teen, the future recording artist Michael W. Smith was led to the Lord by Bob and The Good News Circle, and Michael's occasional presence in Judson's chapel during the 80's and 90's was ample testimony to Bob's continuing mentoring of him.

In 1993 I asked if he would start up a women's tennis team at Judson. He finally consented. That first year the team won the conference championship, unprecedented at Judson, and Bob was unanimously voted "Conference Coach of the Year" by his peers. One of my favorite memories of Bob was the annual event when 40-50 Old Testament students stood alongside Tyler Creek, and there was Bob, skinny pale legs calf deep in the creek, directing them to add their covenant rocks to the growing pile in the water. Those piles would remain intact until the next flood, and I would occasionally see students revisiting the location where they had made an important commitment to God.

Bob's departure left me with an empty feeling. Although I have taken a major hit, I know the loss was far greater for the school and all the students, as he was really the heart of Judson College for so long. He was reborn here in the 1960's, and has left the best part of his life invested in the fabric of the college.

-written by Prof. Steve Cassells





Se La Vi Dr. Ed

When I first came to Judson, one of the first things I did was join the choir. But there was something very different about the Judson College choir compared to every other choir I had been in before. The focus of this choir was not about showing our musical proficiency; it was about Christ. But we all still needed to do our very best because Dr. Ed taught us that Christ demands that of us. Dr. Ed instilled that in us through all that he taught us. He made it very clear that God was using us to minister to the churches that we were singing for and in the homes that we were staying in. Dr. Ed epitomized everything he taught us, I can't think of anyone who reflected the character of Christ- the love, the laughter, the joy, the passion, the heartache and the burden- better than he did. These are the things I will always remember about Dr. Ed; not what music we sang or exactly where we went on every tour, but how his relationship with Christ was always reflected in his actions. Dr. Ed truly impacted every life he encountered. So for all of his years of ministry to Judson, the hundreds of choir members, and the many churches the choirs have visited, this yearbook is dedicated to him. May God bless you, Dr. Ed Thompson, for what you have done for all of us. -by Jamie Belew





UNITY

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CAMPUS UNITY

*“How good and pleasant it is
when brothers live together in unity!”*

-Psalms 133:1



Don't take my sleep away from me
 Don't you leave my eys in misery
 If you do then I'll be blue
 'Cause waking up is hard to do

Remember when I slept in
 And no 8 o'clock classes to scurry to
 Think of all that sleep I've missed
 Waking up is hard to do

They say that waking up is hard to do
 Now I know, I know that it's true
 Don't say that this is the end
 Instead of waking up I wish that I was sleeping again

I beg of you, don't wake me up
 Can't I sleep in just one more day
 Come on, sleep just one more day
 'Cause waking up is hard to do

WAKING UP IS HARD TO DO



It's 7:30 in the morning and you are awakened by the "Beep" of your alarm clock.

Groggily turning over to hit the snooze button, you say to yourself, "five more minutes."

Once out of bed, some students prefer to take a shower, yet on the way either a roommate, suite mate,

or mirror has to come face-to-face. (Yet that's okay too because you have also seen them at their worst). Other students prefer to brush their teeth, wash the face, put a hat on, and head out the door.

Unfortunately, these situations happen to 95% of the Judson student body. Sad, but true,

nobody is awake until the weekend. Some students are seen carrying a pillow and blanket to 8 'o clock Bible class. Others are seen with pajama bottoms or sweat pants on.

Then there is the freshman nightmare...to wake up and not know where you are. Even though this moment does not last long, it is a crazy feeling.

So next time you are awakened by your alarm clock, remember how important it is to go to class since you are paying for it, and also because you wouldn't want to be embarrassed from the lack of personal hygiene when sitting by that girl or guy in class!!

-Written by Stef Colle



United We Start

Orientation is a time all new freshmen will never forget. We arrived on campus

scared and excited. None of us knew what to expect, but we all had high hopes.

We had only imagined the day when we would break free from our parents, and now the time was upon us.

The thought of doing what we were not sure we would ever actually do was driving us crazy.

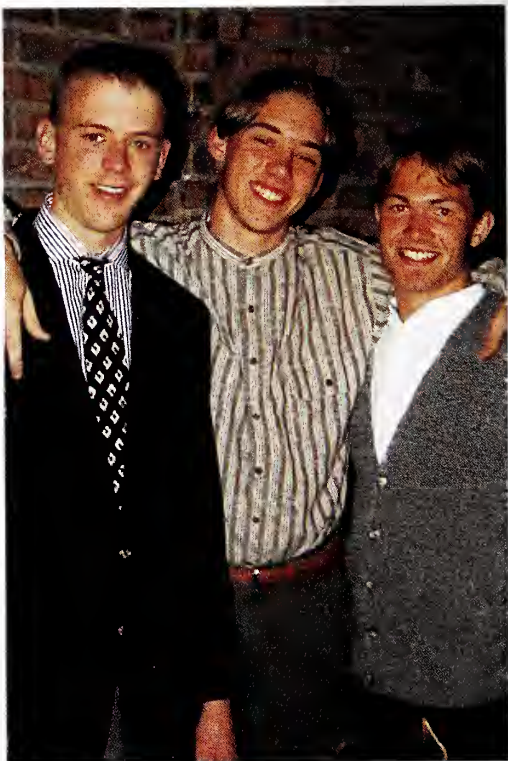
With infinite changes in store for us, we were thrilled to be

here. The endless opportunities of new friends, great classes, ministry opportunities, and memories which would last a lifetime were now in our grasps.

Our adventure was underway. From meetings to mixers and placement exams to the job fair, we experienced them all.

The best parts of orientation had to be the wacky games and the crazy night of sib match up and karaoke. For some of us this weekend was chaos, but for many of us, it marked the beginning of the best days of our lives.

-Written by Sherry Fager



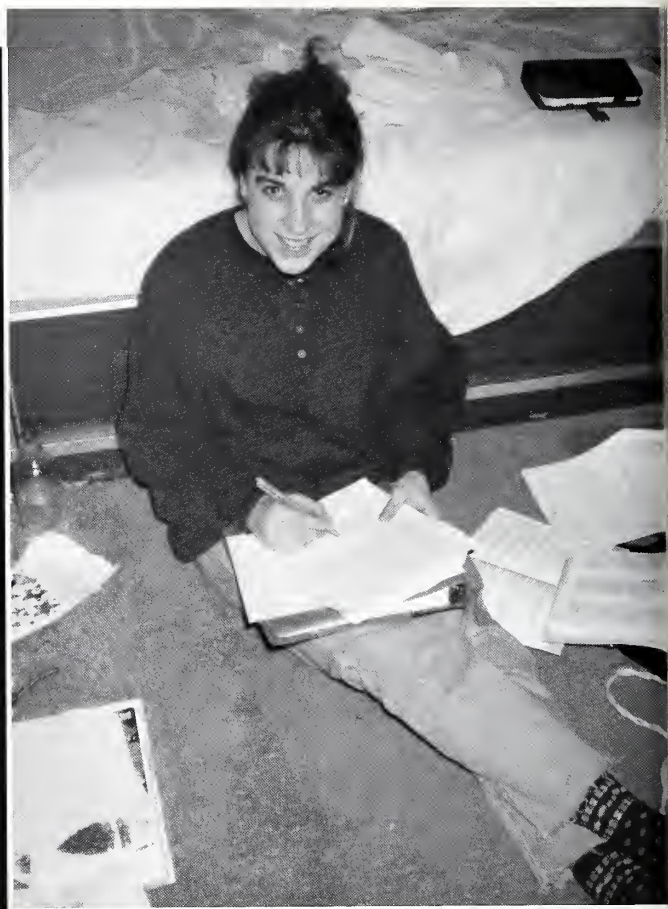


A Whole New Name

Freshmen, Freshmen here and there!
 Freshmen, Freshmen everywhere!
 Freshmen, Freshmen they would pout,
 Saying "we are locked up and we
 can't get out?"
 Curfew until 12 a.m. on the weekdays, on
 the weekends it was two
 "And how come the boys can't come
 to my room?"
 Freshmen, Freshmen faced reality
 That you have to work hard to
 be somebody
 Freshmen, Freshmen the class that took a chance
 To start new clubs and say it's not bad to dance
 Freshmen Freshmen a whole new name
 The class that rocked and fanned the flame.

-Written by Stef Colle







D O R M L I F E

Ahh...classes, clubs, and friends are all a great part of college, but the most fun occurs in the dorms. Freshman Timberlie Grom says, "Living in the dorms has given me the chance to develop some really close friendships, I have been very thankful for that. It's been one of the greatest things about Judson."

From Breakfast at Midnight during midterms to candle-making in the basement-Ohio Hall is where it's at!

Ohio Hall is not the only girls' dorm on campus, Volkman Hall became a girls' dorm for the '96-'97 school year. With a pond and a tiny gazebo view, the girls in Volkman felt at home. Instead of having suitemates though, the girls either had four or six in a room. Yet to everything else, there are both pros and cons to the arrangement. A pro to living at Volkman is the full-sized refrigerator and Living Room. The con to living here is the inconvenience of walking down the hall to see a friend. Instead, facing the cold to walk next door was the alternative.

And of course, there is

Wilson Hall, where all the guys on campus live. With all the guys cramped on three floors, there definitely are pros and cons.

When asked, "What do you least like about dorm life?," junior Jon Singer responded, "Being on the third floor, I'd have to call it a tie between trying to find room to recycle a Papa John's Pizza Box and the times when houseparent, Angie Anderson roams the floor, putting an abrupt end too any spontaneous naked guitar jams that might be happening."

Dorm life is great! Friendships that last a lifetime are all started there! It's always great finding that you are not the only one awake at three in the morning!



-Written by Stef Colle

Our Recipe for . . . Friendship

Start with a wonderful friend like you
And all your thoughtful ways-
Stir in some secrets shared and kept
And a word of heartfelt praise...

Mix in a bit of cheering up
And favors large and small-
Add a "good luck, but never say good-
bye"
And a friendly little call...

Toss in a small "Forgive me, please"
And a spell of stormy weather-
Warm slowly and closely through the
years

Just doing things together
Then top it off with a great big smile
Add a sprinkle of dreams come true-

And you'll have the kind of friendship
That I've known since I met you!

-taken from Our Recipe for Friendship
by Roberta Stoll Tracy





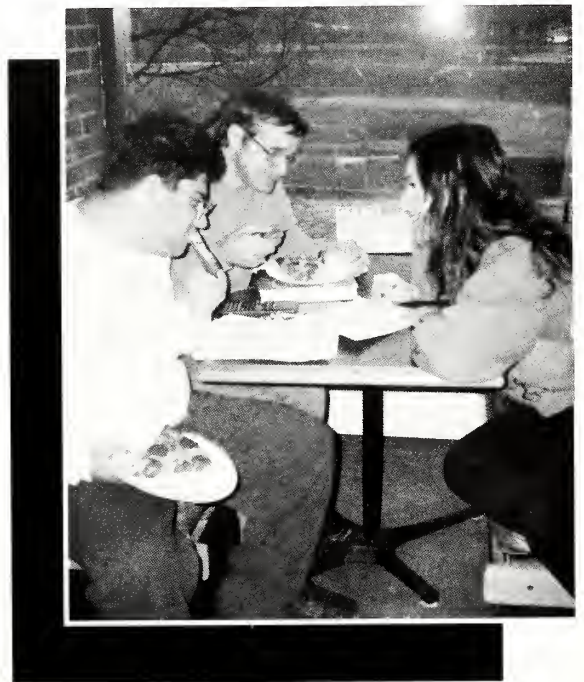
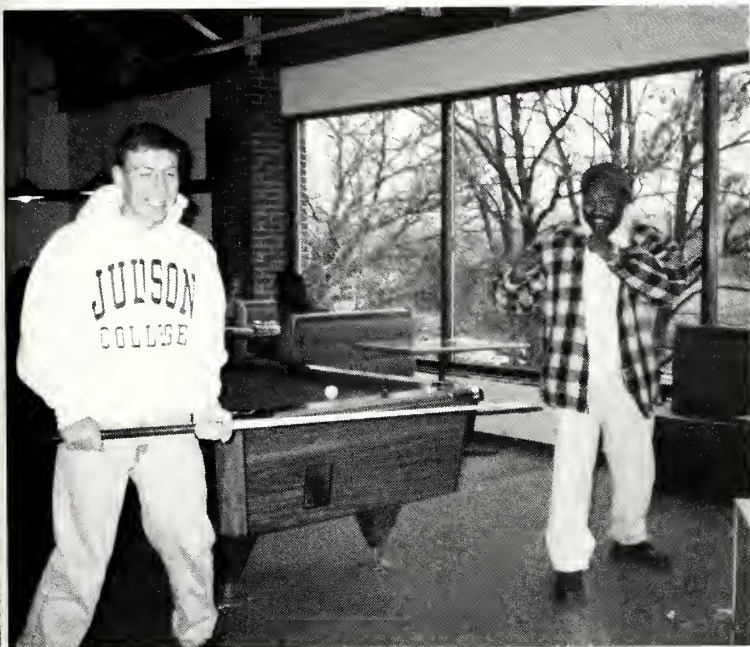
Two are better than one, because they have a good return for their work: If one falls down, his friend can help him up . . . Though one may be overpowered, two can defend themselves. A cord of three strands is not quickly broken.

Ecclesiastes 4:9-12





Cars
Outsiders
Men and Women
Movers
Unionized
Tired of Walking
Ticketed
Early-Risers
Resisting the
 Cafeteria
Sssssssmmmmokin'!



The Knights Of. . . HOMECOMING

A question was raised during Homecoming week, "How many 'nights' can you slay?"

On Monday Night, "First Night," was shown in the cafeteria. Students gathered together in their P.J.'s, ate munchies, and enjoyed the free movie. On Tuesday night, "Late night bowling" was to be slayed. Students made teams of three to bowl under blacklights. Due to the weather, the Wednesday night activity was cancelled, the Holy Grail still remains hidden.

On Thursday night "Coffee at the Castle" was held in the fitness center. Coronation was announced while special music was performed by freshman Daniel Weber. On Friday night, students enjoyed a formal dinner at the Barn of Barrington. The dinner included a slide show with pictures from activities of the week. To finish off the night, Phillips, Craig, and Dean and Kathy Troccoli performed in the gym for a smashing concert.

Then Saturday became

the BJG day. A 5k race was held with alumni, the J.V. soccer team was crushed by the visiting alumni with a final score of 11-1, and a parade traveled through campus to the soccer field where the mens varsity soccer team was defeated 2-1 for the homecoming game.

Later Saturday night, a variety show was held in the chapel with special appearances from Debbie Gibson (George Roach), Doogie Howser (Drew Fansler), Michael Jackson (Aaron Niequist), John Travolta (Andy Martha), and Seal (Mike Hall). Other talents were performed as well.

Finally, to wrap up homecoming week, a praise and worship service.

"Nights of Camelot" turned out to be an awesome week and a homecoming never to be forgotten.

-written by Stef Colle





Dealing with Hurt

September 16 through 20 marked Spiritual Enrichment Week for the Fall term. Mr. Bob Stone of Personal Relationships Inc. was the guest speaker for chapel sessions.

As "Stoneface" spoke on "Dealing With Hurt," the hearts of students, faculty, and staff began to open. When God begins to break the walls surrounding our hearts, our ears as well, begin to hear. The message that Bob Stone got across to the congregation at Judson College is that whether we are Christians or not, we must learn to forgive ourselves as well as others to live a healthy spiritual life.

In addition to regular chapel sessions, Bob set up evening sessions relating to his book, *The Dating Dilemma*. In which he targeted the main question among dating Christians, "How far is too far?" "Do not climb the hand grenade ladder," Stone replied. The "Hand Grenade Ladder" is Stone's very own way of explaining how far to go in a dating situation without getting "blown up." Some examples that Bob

gave was premarital sex and sexually transmitted diseases. Stone also situated personal counseling sessions to those in need.

Bob has been involved in Christian counselling since 1959. He takes on the responsibility of marriage counselor, pastor in an evangelical church, and has also appeared on many radio and talk shows.

-Written by
Stef Colle





What on earth..?

Mr. John Fischer was invited to speak at Judson College for the spring semester Spiritual Enrichment Week. Not only does he write an award-winning column in *CCM* magazine, he also sings and makes people laugh. Speaking of his latest book, "What On Earth Are We Doing?," John Fischer challenges the Christian faith in the America Gomorrah. He left the Judson Community to think about how

the hymnal gave an example of just that!

For twenty-five years he has been writing and speaking to audiences in churches and colleges. Influencing the Christian faith to understanding God's perfect plan, John Fischer is highly respected in contemporary Christianity.

During his stay at Judson, he spoke at evening sessions on "Learning to Relate," which was about dating Christians in the secular world. He also performed at a coffeehouse in the lower commons. At this time he sold his eleven albums and eight books, as well as after chapel.

As for Judson students, faculty, and staff, Spiritual Enrichment Week was a time to focus on God and how He can work through Christians around non-Christians and the things of this world. Thank God for using John Fischer as a spokesperson!

-Written by Stef Colle



much God should be playing a role in everyday life.

His folk music responded to the way God has been changed in the humanistic world. Penciling in the real words in



TRANSFERS

"Coming to Judson was good for me because it opened my heart to God"

I remember my first day at Judson. I transferred from Purdue University in the spring of 1996. Judson is much different from a Big Ten university. After the war of transferring my credits, I was happy. My first day of school left me with the impression of a caring school. It was nice to see the staff work so hard to accommodate their students. Judson is small and personable. There is a comfortable feeling when you are known by your name and not a number.

After speaking to other transfer students, I received the same reaction. Michelle Hill, a previous North Iowa Area Community College student, says, "The transferring process need some improvement. I lost a lot of credits and had to add another year of school. However, I would do it over again because I know this is where God wants me to be."

Transferring credits seems to be the worst nightmare for students. This is common in all schools, not just Judson.

Judson's enrollment show

that each year 10% are transfer students. In the fall of 1996, 62 new transfers enrolled. Every year retention data shows consistency. This consistency is good because it shows that students are pleased with their choice of school. In 1995-96 Judson's retention data was steady at 83%. This percentage consists of the time between spring and winter. During Christmas and spring the retention data usually stays around 90%. Therefore, more students are enrolling that transferring out.

Transfer students have come from many different places. Some include Purdue University, Elgin Community College, and Illinois University. Scott Burnett, transfer student from Elgin Community College, says, "Coming to Judson was good for me because it opened my heart to God. It also gave me a chance to play basketball with two important people to me; Matt and Mike." Many transfer students are finding happiness and a good education here at Judson College.

- Leslee Timpe



Amalgamate

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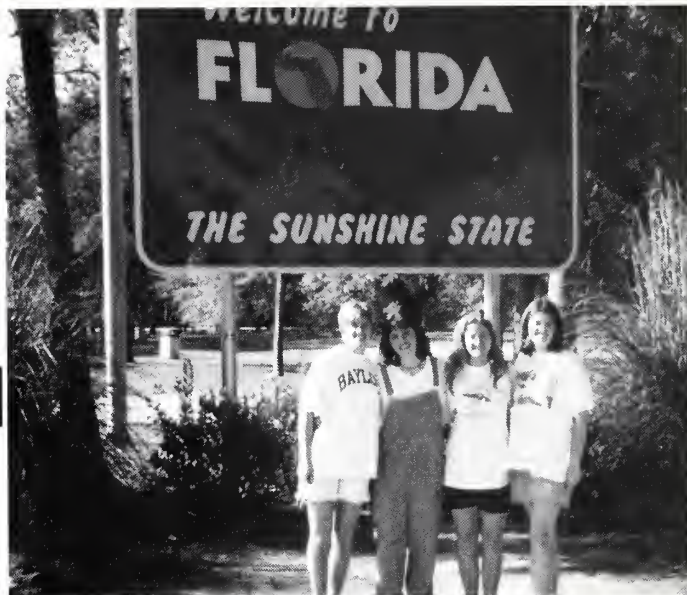




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Dogs**

**Will
Bite**





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People

Road Trip

Independence

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Songs to the Lord

"Then Moses and the people of
Israel sang this song to the Lord:
I will sing to the Lord, for He has
triumphed gloriously; He has
thrown both horse and rider into
the sea.

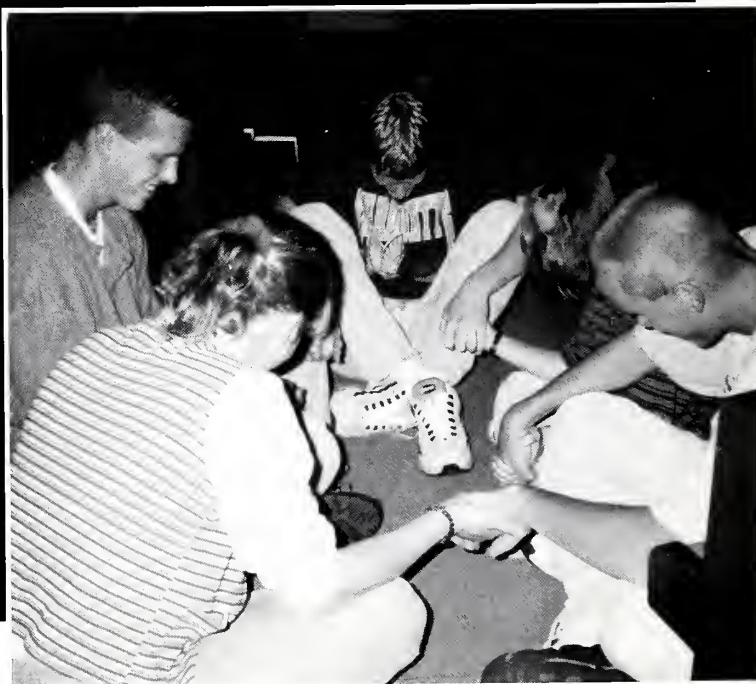
The Lord is my strength, my song,
and my salvation.

He is my God, and I will praise
Him.

He is my father's God--I will exalt
Him.

The Lord is a warrior--
Yes, Jehovah is his name. . ."

Exodus 15: 1-3





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Back To School

Non-traditional students are alive and well at Judson College. They are the students usually starting or continuing their education five or more years after high school. Non-traditional students differ from AJM students because they integrate with the rest of the younger student body, taking the regular semester terms.

Bill Meader, a second semester freshman at the age of forty-four, and J, a first semester freshman, age twenty-six, compared notes on experiences as a 'non-traditional' at Judson College.

Bill stated that he really felt distanced from his classmates because of age, but only at first. Once everyone understood that he didn't know everything, nor has experienced 'it all', things were okay. Students realized that we were all here for the same purpose. Obeying God's calling and allowing our minds to expand. J most definitely agree with Bill. Yet, we both feel that some of the other non-traditional student purposely distance themselves, not ever feeling quiet accepted by

traditional students.

Just like any Judson student, Bill was happy he passed his first semester and received good grades. J understand his relief upon receiving my mid-term grades and found that J was not failing after all.

We may have lived a little longer but, we study, worry, and complain just as much as the majority of the student body does. All of us are just trying to figure out what God has planned for us.

Non-traditional students who want to obtain their degree have a choice at Judson College. The AJM program geared for the professional completing a degree at night, or the traditional program offering the full experience of college life. Non-traditional students have the option traditional students don't have. One is not necessarily better than the other. However, from my point of view the traditional program is packed full of wonderful opportunities and fun!

- written by Julia Gorrell

Reality

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S t y l e

What's the first word that comes to mind when you hear the word style? Well, for me it is clothes. the style of clothes that a person wears. I looked up the definition in the dictionary and it said that style is a particular distinctive design, or quality. My definition of style is - the way people dress to show their true colors or personality.

Style to me is not very important, but to others it may be all they strive for in life, to look pretty. I really enjoy the diversity of styles and the reason that people dress the way they do. I thought of all the different styles and here they are: preppie, skater, laid-back, sporty, dressy, hippie, morbid, surfer, skimpy, casual, dirty, artistic, country, worker, sophisticated, plain, sloppy, and disco. These styles are in for the 90's. To me any style is in.

My favorite style is the laid-back, surfer type. This outfit consists of a swimming suit, cut-off jeansshorts, flip-flops, hat

sunglasses, hemp necklaces, and silver jewelry-rings and earrings that you don't take off back-pack, and a mountain bike. The reason I like it is because, you can throw it on and it looks totally cool. It's comfortable, fun, natural, and stylish.

I feel that style is a stage of our life that we all go through. When we were younger we bought all the new stylish clothes, and now they're old and we don't really care. The older you get the more you realize how you want your style to just be laid-back and comfortable. The style of today is going to keep revolving, just like that saying in magazines "What's hot, what's not. To me whatever style you choose make it be your own. If you are yourself than you will have your own cool style.

- written by Darcey Schmidt





F L O O D

On February 21st, the Tyler Creek flooded into the surrounding area at Judson College. Volkman Hall residents were deprived of taking showers and were told not to use them if

they really didn't have to.

When they walked down the stairs, they found that the water level, overnight had raised. They waded through the water (along with visitors for the Youth Conference)

to get to breakfast or Chapel and classes. Volkman at this point was under 6-8 inches of The

Fox River. Classes were moved, the computer lab was moved to the old CLC building (A.K.A. Refugee Camp), and the radio station was officially closed.

Now it was time to renovate Volkman. Carpet was taken out and Professors' offices were moved to temporary places on campus. Even though there were some inconveniences about the whole situation, it was still a fascinating event that happened right here on campus.

It took a whole month to redo Volkman. WJUD had to shutdown the airwaves because of damage to the equipment. The damage had cost Judson \$70 thousand when it was all over with. Soon enough though, everything was back to normal and the sun shone once again.

-written by Stef Colle



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UNION OF ORGANIZATIONS

"May the God who gives endurance and encouragement give you a spirit of unity among yourselves as you follow Christ Jesus."

-Romans 15:5

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Student Senate

The year brought signs of new vigor in the life of the Student Senate. All of us came in with energy, vision, optimistic goals, and new creative ideas. We wanted people to look back and say the 1996-1997 Senate took a dramatic turn into uncharted territories and they made a significant impact on the way Senate is run and the way the student body was served.

I think that I can say as confidently as I can that we accomplished this mission. We were committed to having deeper partnerships with you and the faculty to bring about change. We saw great things happen this year from outstanding activities.

Needless to say there are many individuals who need to be recognized and thanked for their commitment to making this a better campus. The Executive Committee: I thank each of you for your creativity and devotion to this

campus. The committee heads: Community Outreach, Missions Committee, Elections Committee, Spiritual Life Committee, Academic Life Committee, Concerts Committee, Social Life Committee, and the Class Presidents. These people did the work of Servant Leaders.

All of these people collectively brought Senate to a new point of opportunity. They never, never, never quit, but all of them rolled up their sleeves, picked up the bricks and rebuilt our Senate, day by day. I look around me today and I am so grateful to be surrounded by so many leaders and all provided to the enormous overall success of the Student Senate. I am very proud to have worked alongside them. Thanks for a successful year.

Jatin Patel
Student Senate Presiden
1996-1997

The Lantern staff held strong this year with only seven members working on the one-hundred and sixty page yearbook. Yet, with Senior Michelle Hill in charge, the Lantern was in full swing by the second week of classes.

During first semester, meeting were held Monday nights in Volkman. During this time, stories were turned in, photos were picked for the pages, and layouts were designed.

On Saturday mornings, second semester, the staff met in the lab to put the book together. The cover was designed at this time as well as layouts, pictures cropping, and caption and story-writing.

"United We Stand," was chosen to be the theme of the Lantern for the 1996-97 school

because at Judson we are unified through Jesus Christ.

Ephesians 5:16 says that "from the whole body, joined and knit together by what every joint supplies, according to the effective working by which every part does it share, causes the growth of the Body, for the edifying of itself in love." Judson College did grow in the Body this year through friendships and through the Spirit of Jesus Christ. The Lantern decided that "United We Stand"

was a rightful theme because of the unity and love that Jesus Christ has to offer and how it was displayed in the 1996-97 school year.

written by Stef Colle

UNITED WE STAND



L to R back: Vince Linden, Tina Stephanowski, Tim Munsell, Melissa Whitcomb, Cinc. Bogenholm, Chris Skrzypchak, Kyle Geiger, Mark Novelli. Front: Becky Rundblade, Melissa Frame, Sarah Miller, Ella Jo Lartz, Kim Jensen, Lissa Brickhouse.



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"Your radio-His way," was the slogan for WJUD AM 640 this year. With Sophomores Rusty Wimberley and Linnea Ross in charge, the mission has been changed and only for the best!

The staff, consisting mostly freshmen and sophomores, ran Monday through Thursday, excluding the flood (which cancelled the radio shows and studio as well). With WJUD being a ministry this year, Junior Ellis Herd gives a thought. "(It is a ministry) in the way that students could normally tune-in at any time and listen to Christian music." This is a good example in most cases, but it was hard to get the reception in the dorms.

The shows that were aired ranged from Praise and Worship with Andy Shaver and Miguel Harris to Ren and Stimpy with L.B. Waples. Other shows included "Contemporary Hits," "In Harmony," "Top 6 at 6," "Lip Service," "Tim and the Galactic Jacko," "Mama's Boy's," "Keaton's Countdown," "The Night Shift," "Roloff and Shaw," "Happy Hour," "PB&J," and Alternative hours with Veggie and Chad.

Even though the radio waves were fuzzy, Rusty and Linnea and the rest of the WJUD staff had a good mission and it worked this year! The staff used their talents that God has given them and the ministry of "Your radio-His Way," was fulfilled.



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Eagle Outlook

Names, dates, events, deadlines and an occasional computer crashing. That is what newspaper work is all about. Writing about everything from student senate events to recent concerts. Judson students have the opportunity to get a feel for working under pressure to produce quality.

Instead of producing up-to-the-minute news, which is hard when you come out twice a month, the *Eagle Outlook* tries to give everyone useful information, inspiration, a review of entertainment and a look

at what people at Judson are doing.

Each one of us, tries to show Judson for what it is. That way people can laugh, applaud, cry or so better next time.

While it is a lot of hard work, it pays off when someone comments on an article, or when you see people reading the paper in the cafeteria.

Just like a club we have meetings, "inside jokes" and shared experiences, but instead of making news for Judson, we tell about Judson's news.

Jon Hirst

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They are all slightly crazy, actually. Staying up all hours of the night, smoking up the Fine Arts lobby, and doing anything else it takes to get the video done. Not an official Judson club, the video team is a group of freelance video makers in training.

They come from different majors and work on projects for different reasons. Started two years ago by Kelly Dolan, the group has grown in numbers and know how.

"We started out hooking up two VCRs together to make a rules video for Youth Conference," Dolan often says of the rough beginnings of the team.

Youth Conference is still a major event in the video team schedule which varies depending on Chapel schedules. This year the group was involved in putting together ideas for the Conference videos.

Adding variety to chapel is the main job of the team. After brainstorming ideas that go along with what is going to be spoken about, the team takes the ideas and makes them happen.

For one praise and worship chapel, many members of the team were up until 2 a.m. Playing with four TV screens and VCRs, burning lights, and a smoke machine they shot footage for a chaotic video that ended in silence with the words "Be still and know that I am God."

L to R Scott Lugenbill, Kevin Martonick, Kelly Dolan, Matt Aldus,
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Written by Stef Colle

Colony / Chapel



Colony Committee L to R back: Tricia Visinaiz, Amanda Watkins, Andy Wiedman, Terri Acres. front: Christi Boyer, Eric Trevino.

"... John replied, 'A man can receive only what is given him from Heaven. You yourselves can testify that I said, 'I am not the Christ but am sent ahead of him.' The bride belongs to the bridegroom. The friend who attends that bridegroom waits and listens for him, and is full of joy when he hears the bridegroom's voice. That joy is mine, and it is now complete. He must become greater; I must become less. The One that comes from above is above all ..."

**John
3:27-31a**



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President:

Jennifer Pavlick

Vice-President:

Mike Mai

Treasurer:

Kim Jensen

Secretary:

Amie Keck

Missions Committee



Reflections on Missions....It was just one short year ago that Ronnie Eynaud, Brian Domke, and I accepted the positions of co-chairs of Student Senate Missions Committee. Little did we know how much it would impact our lives.

Many exciting opportunities have occurred through Missions Committee this year. First semester I, along with approximately 30 other Judson students, had the opportunity to attend Urbana once every three years. This year over 19,000 college students from all corners of the world attended. We heard numerous testimonies and messages from various missionaries, including such names as Elisabeth Elliot. We also attended a variety of workshops from how to discern the will of God to the role of women in missions. It was an amazing experience to spend 5 days with 19,000 people. Urbana has challenged many of us to become more globally sensitive in our walks with Christ.

This year also brought the return of a long-time Judson favorite. Operation Brown Bag met once a month and distributed sack meals to the homeless in downtown Chicago. Rosie Joyce took on the role of

coordinator first semester, handing it off to Tina Stefanowski and Melissa Whitcomb second semester. All three did an excellent job organizing this vital ministry.

Missions Committee's most exciting event took place over spring break. Brian Domke and Ronnie Eynaud, along with thirty students, ventured to Nashville, Tennessee to serve at Cottage Cove, an inner city ministry organized by musician Tom Shumate and his wife, Kim. Students spent the week doing much needed repair and maintenance work, as well as participating in Bible lessons with the children. Students came back ecstatic over their experiences with kids, many already making plans to return and serve in the summer. Timberlie Grom said it well in her commentary in the Eagle Outlook. "We were supposed to be ministering to these. But I think that they were ministering to me more than I was to them."

This year has been very challenging and rewarding for Missions Committee. May God bless the committee abundantly next year, as well.

Sara Wood

Homecoming 1996

The theme for Homecoming 1996 was *Nights of Camelot*. Sunday was the surprise kickoff with a bonfire with luminary bags leading down to the fire with appearances of king, queen, knight and jester (Pat Lyons, Kathleen Shackmann, Kelly Dolan and Kevin Fiddler playing each respectively).



L to R
Joanne Halverson
Ruth Halverson



Academic Committee

We pray that you'll live well for the master, making him proud of you as you work hard in His orchard. As you learn more and more how God works, you will learn how to do your work. We pray that you'll have the strength to stick it out over the long haul- not the grim strength of gritting your teeth but the glory-strength God gives. It is strength that endures the unendurable.

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**Colossians
1: 10-11**



L to R back: Adam Leonard, Beyon O'Neal, Bryan Harrison. front: Esther Johnson, Crystal Thompson, Lissa Brickley

African American Club

Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Make every effort to keep the unity of the Spirit through the bond of peace.

**Ephesians
4: 2,3**

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United Cultures of Judson 1996-97

United Cultures of Judson (UCJ) began the 1996-97 school year with an active membership of over 40 people. UCJ seeks to bring students from diverse cultural backgrounds together, to learn from one another, and to expand Judson faculty's, staff's, and students' vision of the world, literally, around them.

With over 30 international students representing some 24 countries at Judson this year, United Cultures of Judson was a tapestry of Beautiful individuals woven together. In addition to having bi-weekly meetings, UCJ also sponsored several campus-wide activities, such as a Chicago trip in the fall to Sears Tower and to Navy Pier, "The Challenge"--a game night held in the Fitness Center, a chapel service with the theme of "Reaching Out", and an additional Chicago trip to Shedd's Aquarium and to Navy Pier in the spring. United Cultures of

Judson seeks to provide a comfortable place for international students to interact with one another and with American students. UCJ members also participated in fall and spring semester "Welcome and Welcome Back" night outs, designed to welcome new international students into the campus

community as well as to get off-campus and to have fun.

UCJ officers for the 1996-97 year were President David Valesco, Off-Campus Activities Chairperson Eric

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Mandjoba (fall semester), Off-Campus Activities Chairperson Peter Hoffercker (spring semester), and On-Campus Activities Chairperson Vanessa Vaiphei. Lisa Galvao



front row: Euler Cheung, Maki Jshii, Tomoko Hishinuma, Gamal Aywa, Kennedy Onywoki, Crystal Amano. Row 2: Angela Liang, Rosa Morales, Chikako Miwa, Lisa Galvao, Dave Valesco, Amber Weber, Vanessa Vaiphei, Sussi Christiansen, Vitor Gonsalves, Calli Lamoreux. Row 3: Marcelo Galvao, Eric Mandjoba, Dayna Kinner, Sophia Edwards, Curtis Morris, Daniel Weber, Prakash Varghese.

TBY (Tau Beta Psi) is the Judson College chapter of PBL (Phi Beta Lambda), a nationally affiliated business organization. Among other things, the goal of PBL is to develop competent, aggressive business leadership while increasing understanding of, and interest in American business enterprise.

The 1996-97 school year has been an exciting one for TBY! Some of the year's highlights include: taking part in a leadership seminar via satellite with Wal-mart, Little Caesar's, and American Express executives, touring Matsushita Electric Corp., assisting Judson with the Founder's Day ceremony, adding the club's first professional member (Dave Bearden of Matsushita Corp.), and the 1997 State Leadership Conference. Once again, Judson came away from the state conference with everyone finishing in at least top three in their category. Everyone is looking forward to nationals this summer in Anaheim, California.

Shane VanSickle

Phi Beta Lambda



L to R back: Justin Patel, Dean Goodnanson, Shane Van sickle, Matt Faulks.
front: Michelle Clinton, Mindy Krabel, Tina Stephanowski

The Judson College Handbell Choir has had a very exciting year! In order to raise money for their airfare for their California tour, they had a garage sale, a 40-hour Ring-a-thon and several extra concerts, including two for Corporate Christmas Parties. Also this is the 20th Anniversary of the founding of this choir by Professor Alice Thompson. In honor of this, a 20th Anniversary CD has been issued. It is a compilation of an LP and four cassette tapes that the Bell Choir has made over the years. In addition to the California tour, the Handbells toured in Illinois and southern Ohio. At the annual "Home Concert", a fairwell reception was given in honor of Professor Thompson as she retires from full time teaching at Judson College. Another new big bell has been donated to the group. We are lacking only two large bells to be a complete 6-octave set.

Professor Alice Thompson



L R Row 5: Sonoka Natsumura, Josh Kruse, Craig Pfile, Ryan Gill. Row 4: Debby Thrun, Rolanda Green, Kim Jensen. Row 3: Tracy Truesdale, Amber Weber, Jaime Abraham, Alice Thompson. Row 2: Becky Rundblade, Kristen Rostis. Row 1: Deanna Stief.

Handbell Choir

ADAPT

ADAPT stands for Advocacy for Disabled And Able People Together. The main purpose of this new student club on campus is simple: to promote awareness and educate administrators, faculty, staff, and students about individuals with disabilities and issues of accessibility. Our overall goals are to help make Judson College an equally desirable choice for disabled applicants and to help people realize the challenges facing disabled people every day.

This year ADAPT has challenged the entire college to take up a Disability for a Day. In this activity some of you were blind, others were deaf, and still others of you decided to live as if you were in a wheelchair for the day. I am convinced that God ministered to the hearts of everyone who participated. This spring we took over chapel and asked you to take a trip with us with Passport To Challenge. We learned in chapel not to be intimidated by people with disabilities and be glad that we don't have to eat PEAS every day.

My hope is to see more of the student body get involved in ADAPT next year, and also to see more administrators and professors involved in our activities. If this school is going to change we must all do it together.

Timothy Gomez



"I pledge to uphold the objects of Circle K International, to foster compassion and goodwill toward others through service and leadership. To develop my abilities and the abilities of all people, and to dedicate myself to the realization of mankind's potential."

To uphold our pledge to CKJ, the 1996-97 members were involved in many activities throughout the year:

~Our most successful project, "Make a Difference Day" in October. 25 students and faculty participated. we painted homes for the elderly and also raked leaves.

~Raised money for our two charities, Spastic Paralysis and Jodine Deficiency Disorder. We sold chocolate candies.

~Once a month we went out with our Waiting Little Brothers and Sisters. The activities were fun and we got a chance to touch the hearts of children from single parent homes.

God has convicted the hearts of CKJ to go out and share the love that God has shown us. We are what our pledge says and all for the glory of God!!

~Samantha Kim

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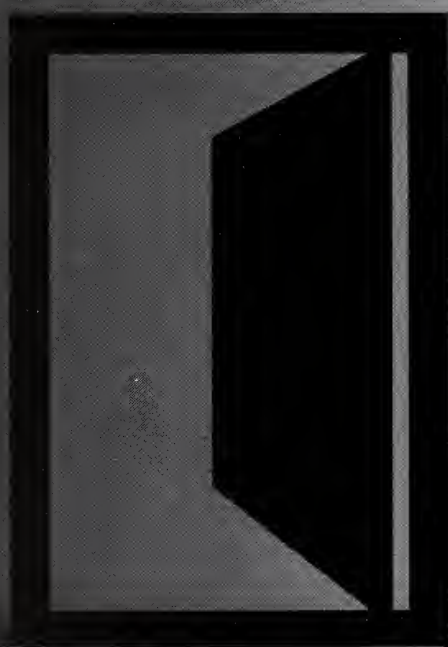


L to R back: Antoine Tucker, Samantha Kim, Heidi Van Eck, Heather Jacobson, Dayna Kinner, Curtis Morris, Dr. Erickson. front: Rosa Morales, Lisa Hillyer, Sarah Hanford, Dave Valesco.

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"Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever."

-1 Corinthians 9:25



Above: Back: Coach Steve Burke, Frank Rozsnyoi, Jeff Montgomery, Nile Hanna, Jefferson Curtis, Danny Black, Zenaïdo Diaz, Marc Cobane, Jeff Steurer, Assistant Coach Adrian Davis. Middle: Moses Kofie, Jamie Kreider, Jerred Long, Garrick Felz, Ronnie Eynaud, Jon Bolles, Aaron Godfrey, Jon Henning, Abe Beard. Front: Grant Darling, Josh Long, Mike Smith, Todd Poitras, Vusa Nkomazana, Marcelo Galvao, Tim Steurer, Zeke Miamen.



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	<u>Judson</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
Houghton	2	1
Grandview	2	0
Tri-State University	3	1
Indiana Tech.	9	0
Teikyo Marycrest Univ.	2	0
Trinity International	5	0
Brewton Parker	3	2
Lindsey Wilson	0	2
Clarke	8	0
Benedictine University	1	2
Rosary College	1	1
Lewis University	0	1
Aurora University	1	2
U. J. Springfield	0	1
Indiana Wesleyan Univ.	2	1
Trinity International Univ.	3	1
Benedictine University	1	0
St. Xavier University	0	2
College of St. Francis	2	0



WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Judson Lady Eagles soccer team had an impressive 96-97 season, as the women

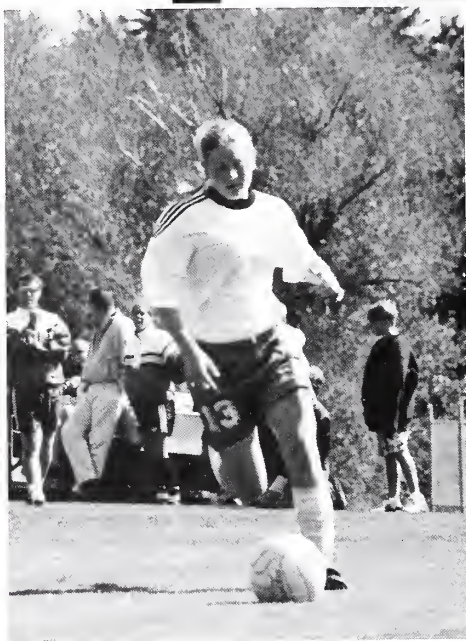
posted their first winning season and set many records. One in only the fourth year of the program, Coach Steve Jones', Lady Eagles soared to a mark of 12-5-1 and celebrated many team records and individual achievements. Of the team's 12 wins, their most convincing victory came against Carthage College when the Lady's came from behind to win, 2-1, on a last second

shot. The Lady Eagles also

made it to the NAJA playoffs, but were defeated in the first round of play by a tough Transylvania team.

The team also set many records. The Ladies scored the most goals in a season, 86, the biggest margin of a win, 14-0, and the most shut-outs in a season with 8. The lady Eagles also went on a 7 game winning streak through the middle of the season.

Much of the team's success can be credited not only to the players themselves, but also to their coach. Steve Jones worked hard with the Ladies in the off-season and throughout their year to get them prepared. The Ladies are sure to be found in the gym in the off-season working hard and getting prepared to come back as a dominate force next year.





Above: Back: Coach Steve Jones, Karen Panzer, Lori Abbott, Elisabeth Farnum, Skai Ramanauskas, Sophia Edwards, Assistant Coach Vincent Falco. Middle: Lindsey Kruse, Christine Kramer, Michelle Gibson, Maria Perez, Debbie Barman, Kellie Meyers. Front: Rhonda Devenport, Sussi Christiansen, Megan Paterson, Dana Schwartz, Misty Jones, Rebecca Kazda.

She shots and Scores

Record: W-13 L-5

	<u>Judson</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
Trinity Christian	7	0
Monmouth	7	0
Teikyo Marycrest	0	2
Tri-State	0	2
Goshen	5	0
Trinity International	4	5
Benedictine University	8	1
Clarke	4	0
St. Francis	11	0
Robert Morris	4	0
Rockford College	1	0
Trinity Christian	9	0
Olivet Nazarene Univ.	14	0
Indiana Wesleyan	2	5
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Carthage College	2	1
North Park College	2	0





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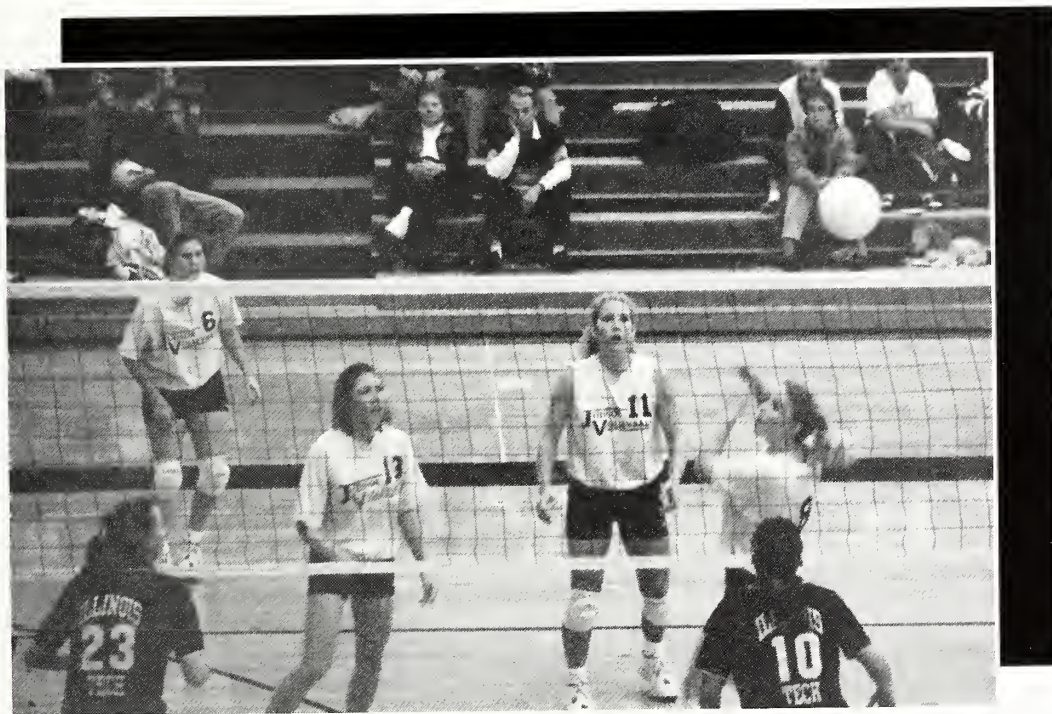
Record: W-17 L-22

	<u>Winner</u>
Cardinal Stritch	J.C.
Moody Bible Institute	J.C.
North Park	J.C.
Rockford	J.C.
Jll. Institute of Technology	J.L.T.
Trinity International Univ.	J.C.
Rosary	R.C.
Concordia	J.C.
Trinity Christian	J.C.
Benedictine University	J.C.
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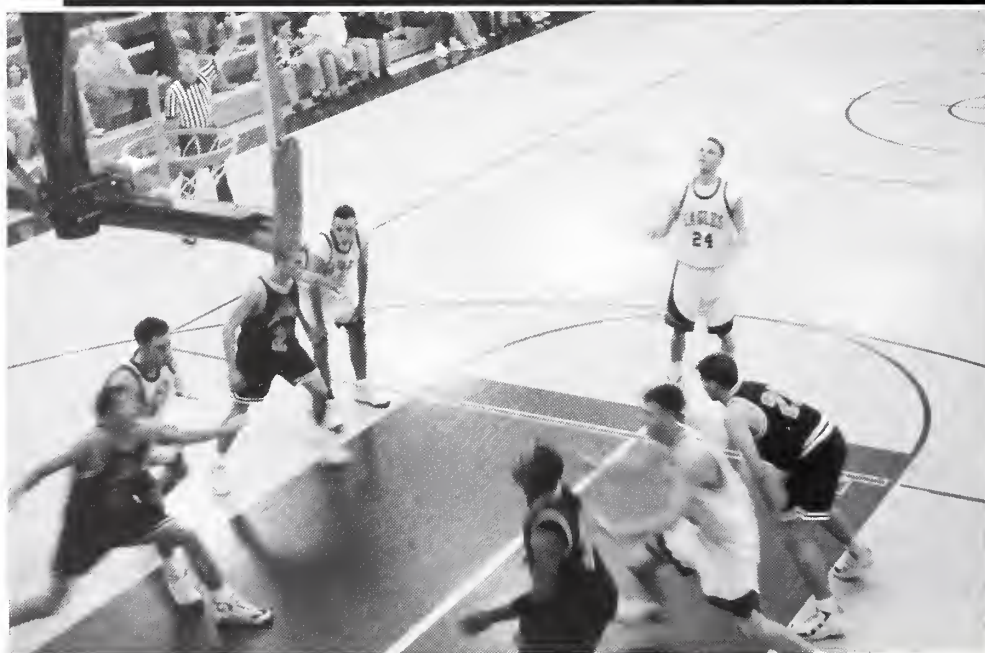


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Top Left to Right: Jed Culler, Mike Raabe, Mike Mai, Rob Brighton, Lars Muff, Brent Ward, Jeff Severson, Brian Satran, Andrew Burdett
 Bottom Left to Right: Matt Wilson, Chris Moore, Julian Foster, Assistant Rich Engle, Coach Ken Trager, Sin Vidic, Aaron Sovern, Todd Waldron





He drives to the basket

Record: W-10 L-18

	<u>Judson</u>	<u>Opponent</u>
Robert Morris College	83	82
Barat College	52	55
Lewis University	59	77
Bethel College	55	105
St. Norberts College	47	92
Harris Stowe	102	84
Trinity International	86	89
Marian	74	76
Barat College	82	80
Concordia University	72	84
Concordia Seminary	75	77
Trinity Christian	66	88
Rockford College	72	78
Illinois Benedictine	80	92
Trinity International	81	105
Aurora University	90	108
Concordia University	92	94
Eureka College	88	98
Rockford College	89	83
Trinity Christian College	92	78
Aurora University	79	99
Robert Morris College	103	106



She drives to the basket

Record: W-19 L-10

Judson Opponent

Indiana Univ. S. Bend	63	77
Robert Morris College	79	59
Trinity Christian College	55	52
Grace College	79	69
Ill. Institute of Tech.	58	35
Univ. of Illinois Spring.	62	56
Univ. of Purdue Calumet	46	52
Bethel College	62	59
Trinity Christian College	42	40
Univ. of Purdue Calumet	65	61
Houghton College	50	53
Indiana Univ. S. Bend	45	73
Aurora University	42	47
Concordia University	54	44
Trinity International U.	71	58
Rockford College	53	33
Moody Bible College	46	43
Benedictine University	61	46
Trinity International U.	52	42
Aurora University	55	54
Concordia University	59	61
Rockford College	65	42
Robert Morris College	54	34
Benedictine University	45	60





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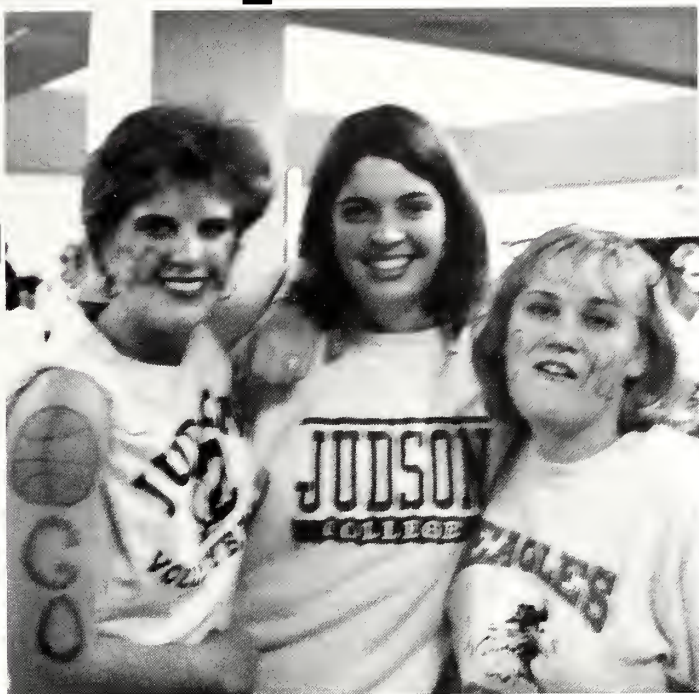
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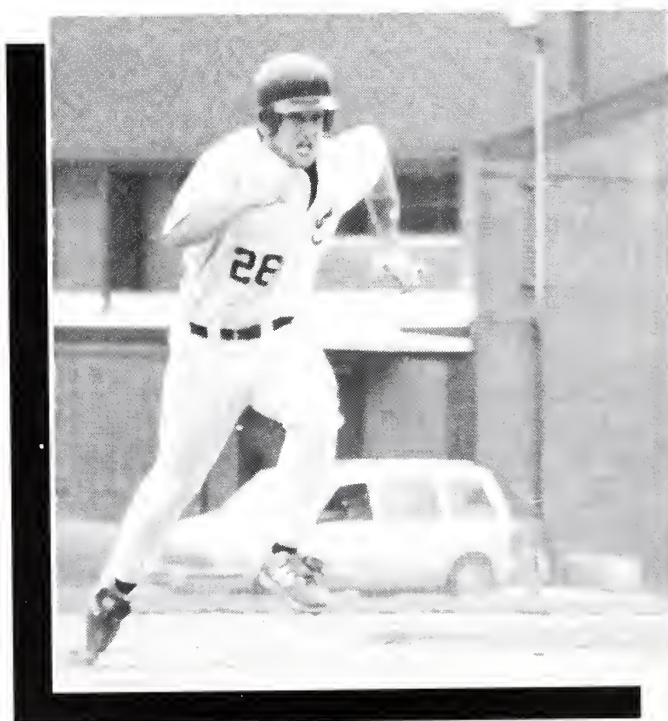


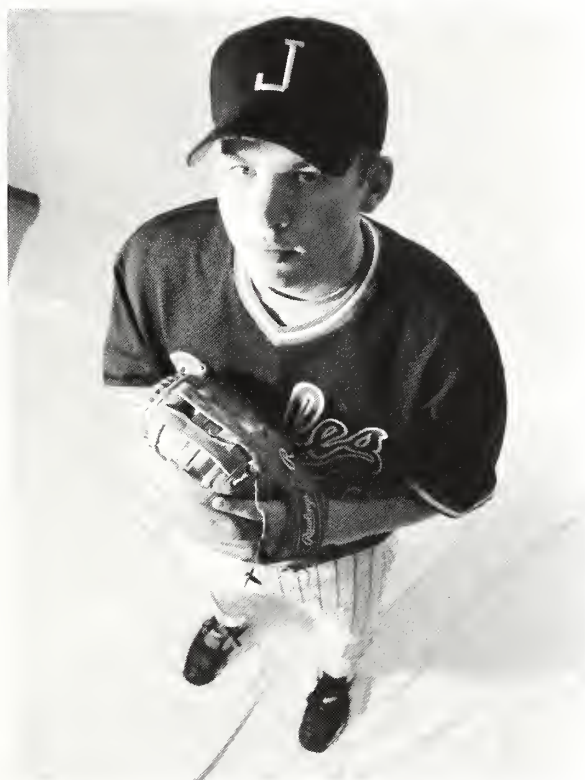
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Scores

Conference Games

W-7 L-1	<u>J.C</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
Rockford	7	1
TJU	4	2
JBC	5	0
Rockford	2	0
Aurora	3	0
TJU	3	2
JBC	0	1
Aurora	2	1





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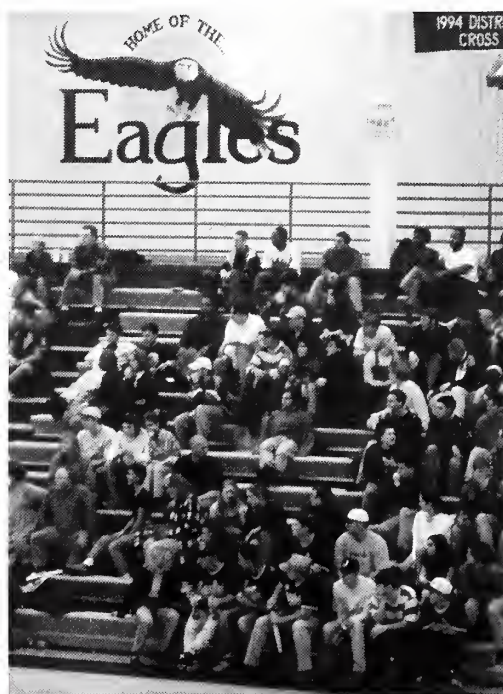






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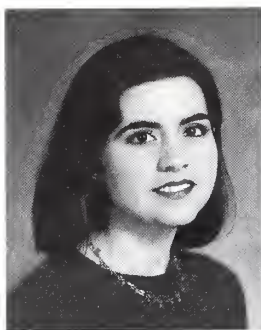
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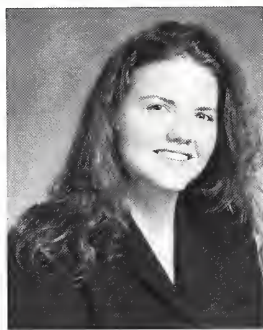
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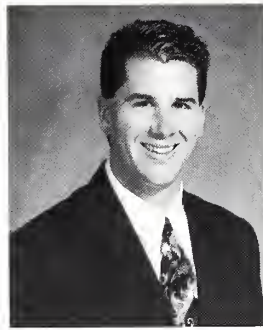




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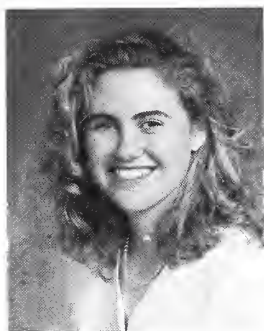
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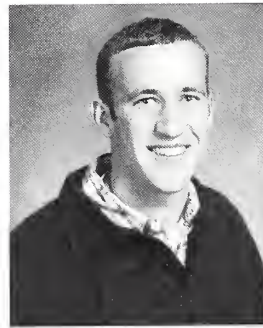
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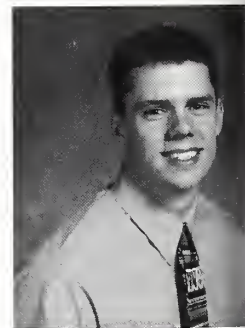
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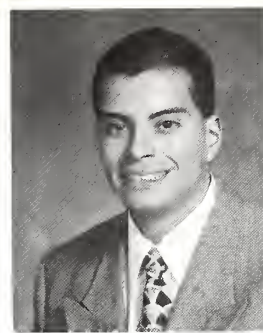
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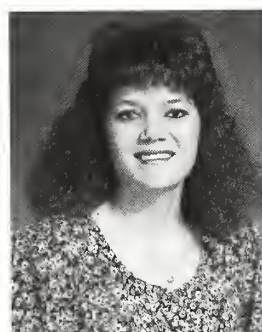
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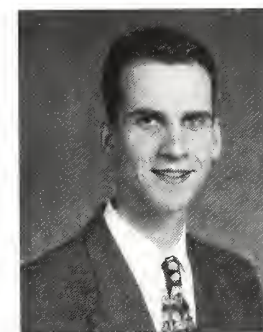
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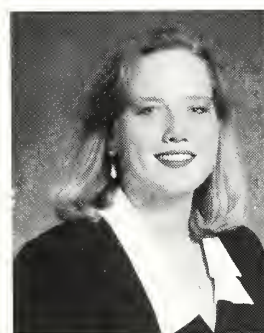
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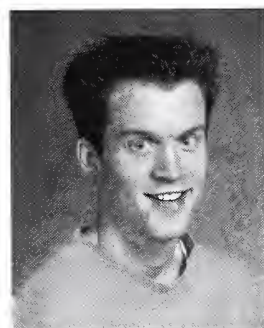
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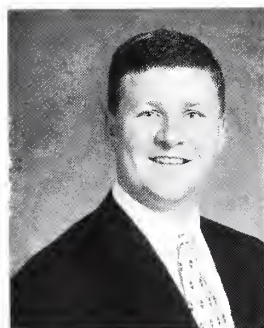
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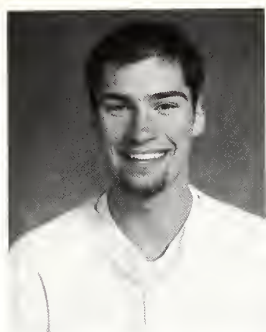
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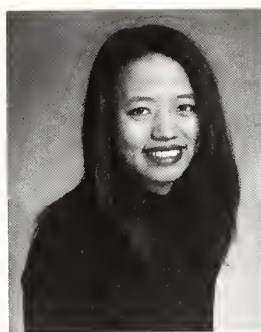
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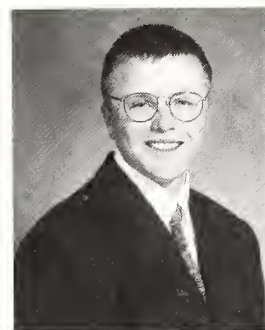
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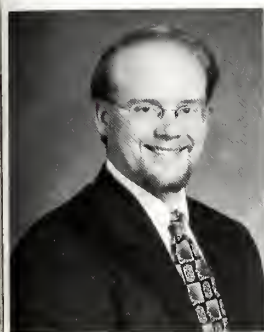
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After four hard years, Kindra, Seth, Jason, Sofia, and Sussi are on their way.

Vusa, from Nigeria, graduates from Judson with honors.

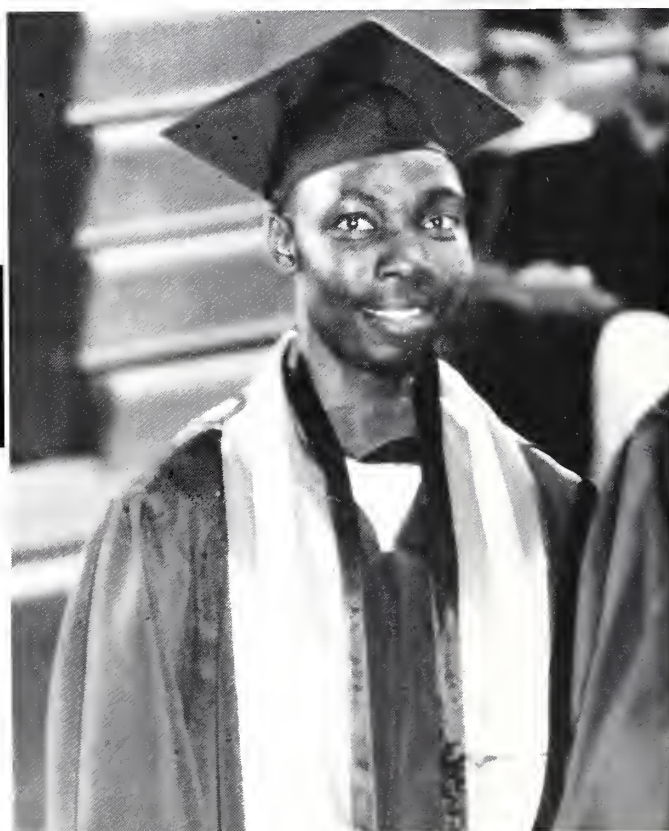
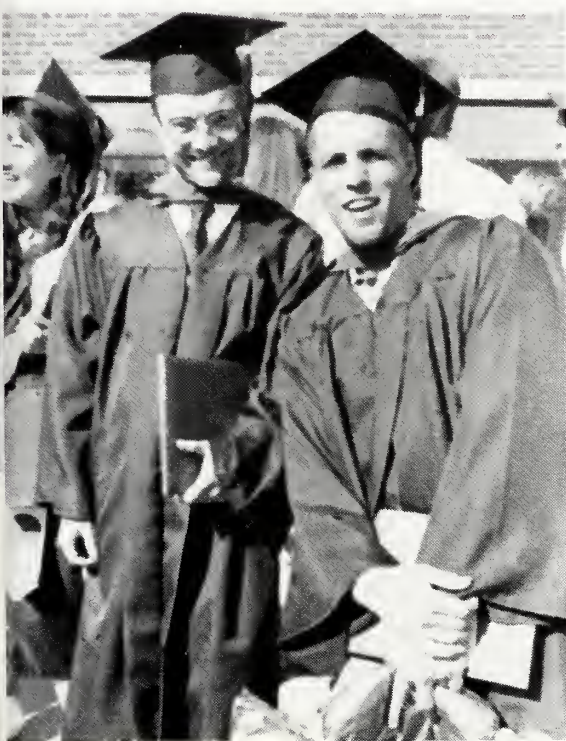


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Proud of her accomplishments, Miriam's family strike's a pose on Graduation Day!

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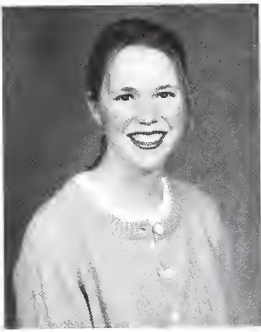


Tony Lamouria and Scott Graffius give a big grin after the ceremony.



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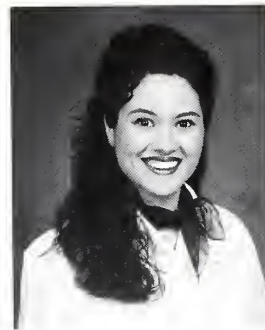
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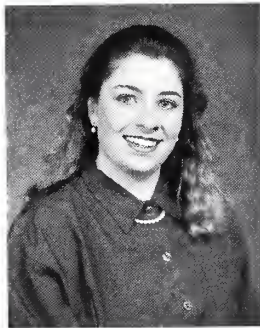
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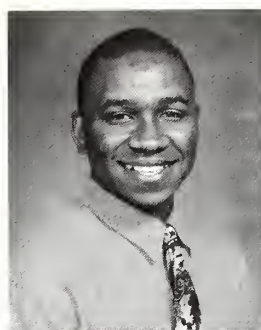
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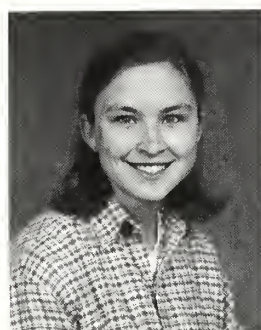
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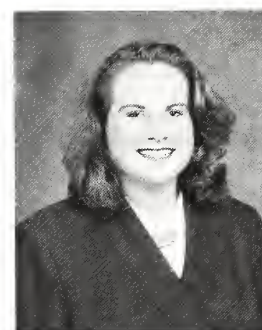
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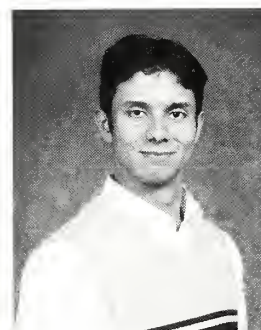
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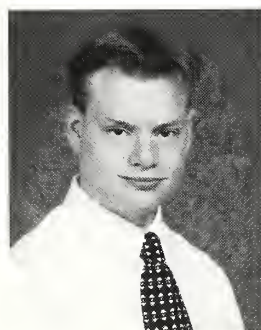
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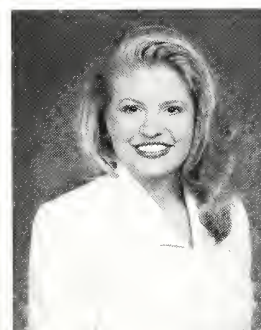
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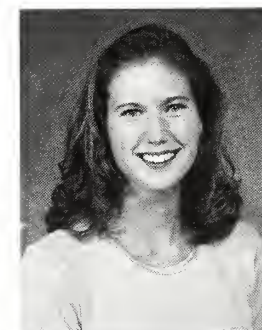
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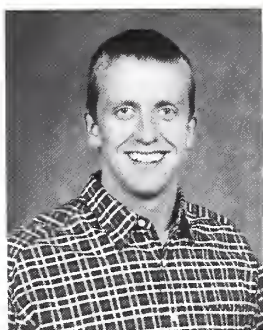
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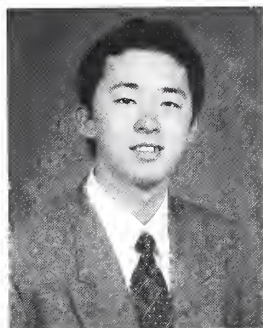
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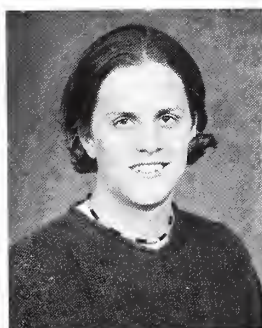
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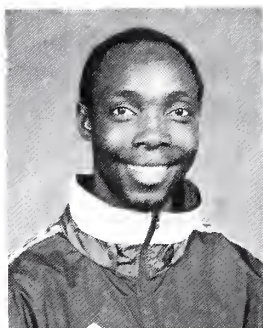
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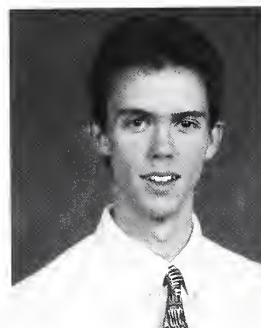
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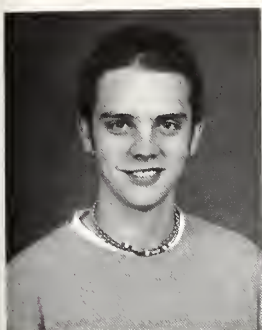
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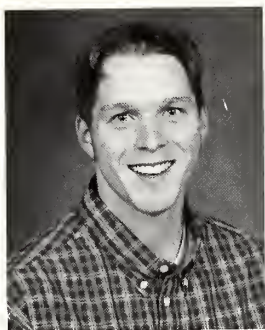
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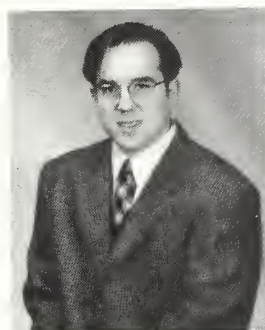
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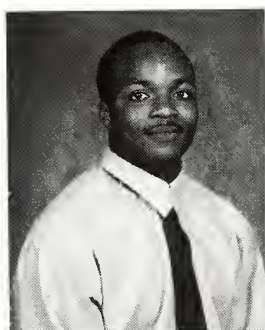
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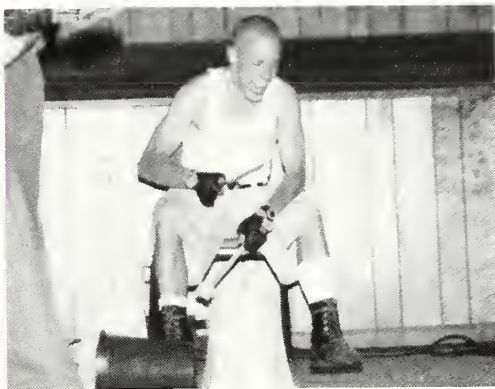
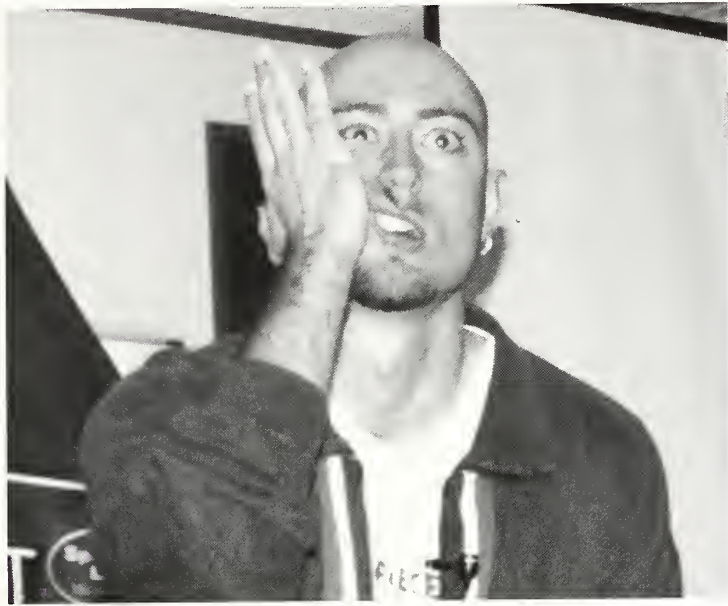
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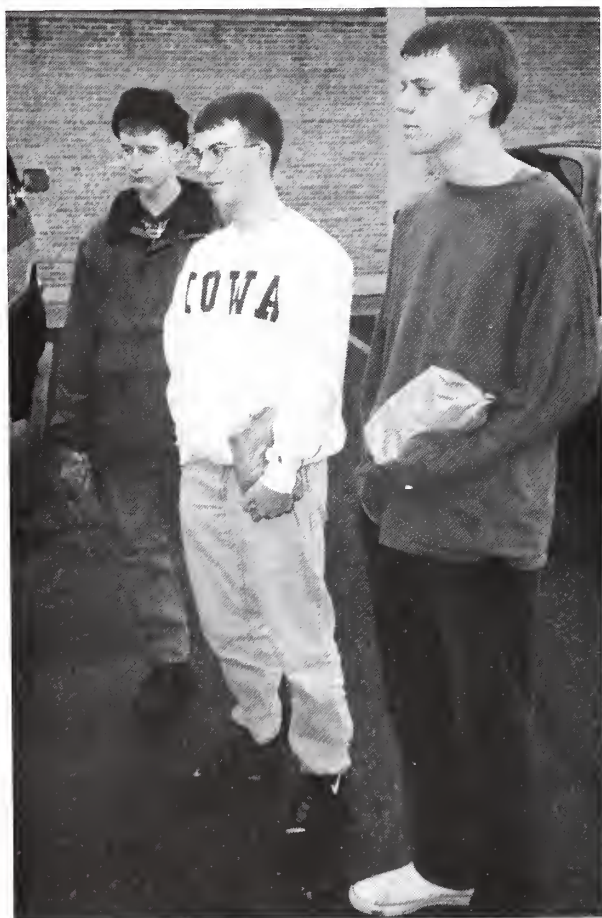




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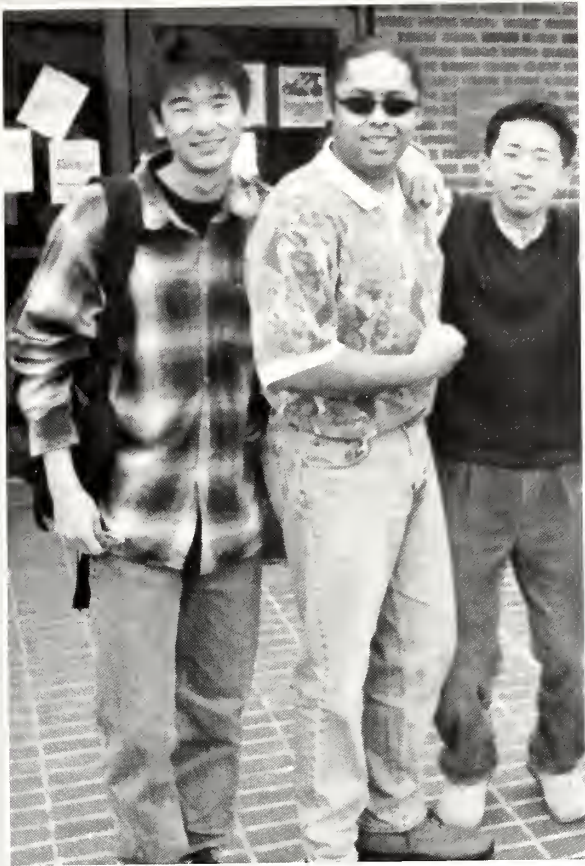


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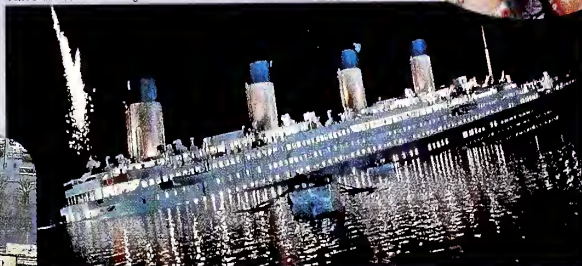
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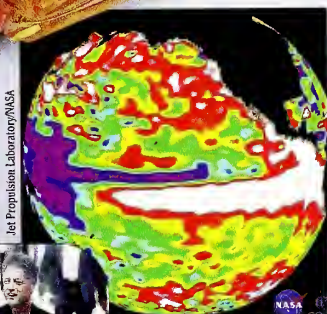


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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

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Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.



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Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Jan 1, 2000

PhotoDisc

Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.

The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



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The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.

- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



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Tom Graham, Sygma

- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Kensington Palace home.



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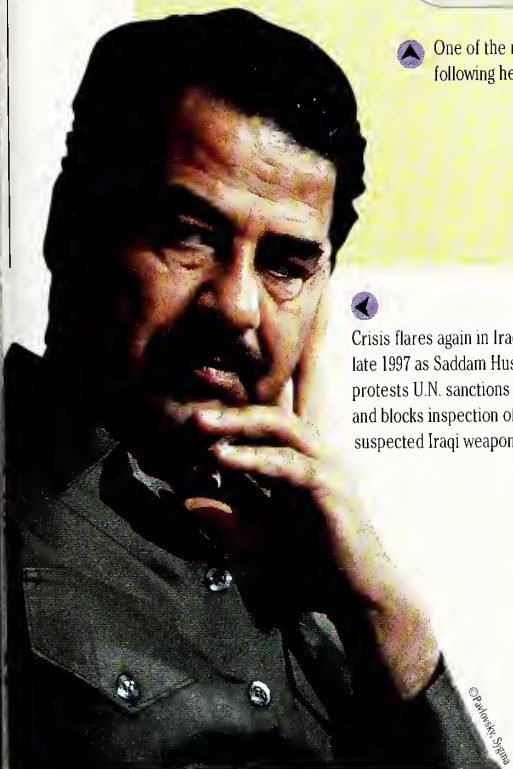


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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.



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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.

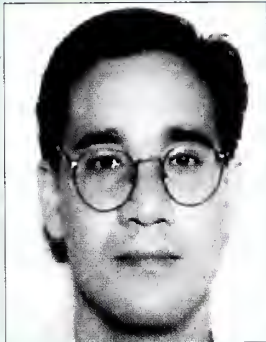


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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.

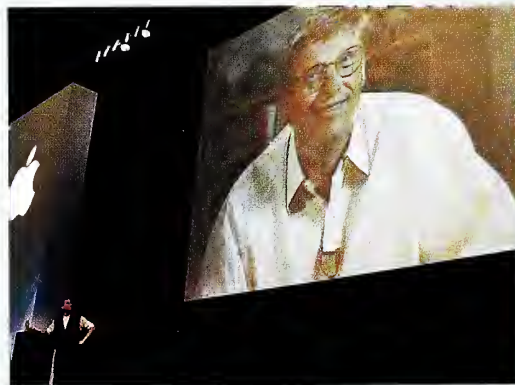
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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.



Reuters/Archive Photos

Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



AP/Wide World

Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.

Brooks Kraft, Sygma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



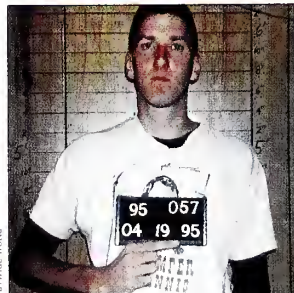
Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma Liaison

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



Patrick Haggerty, Sygma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.

- ▶ A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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- ▶ Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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- ▶ Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.

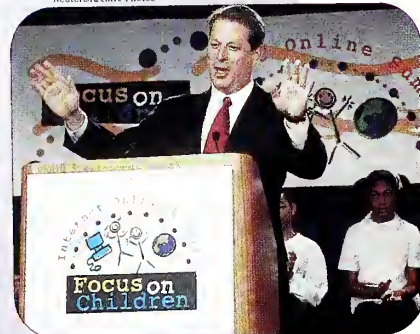
- ▶ UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.



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- ▶ Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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- ▶ At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.



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- ▶ Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

flash

The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



AP/Wide World

- ▶ On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

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NASA

- ▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

- ◀ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



NASA



Reuters/Archive Photos

- ◀ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

AP/Wide World



- ◀ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



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- ◀ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

flash

Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



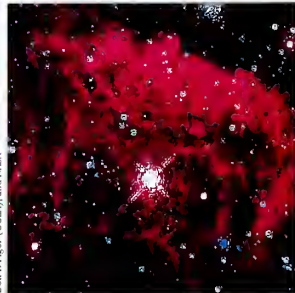
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- ▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendelsohn

- ▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.



Don F. Figer (UCLA), and NASA

- ▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

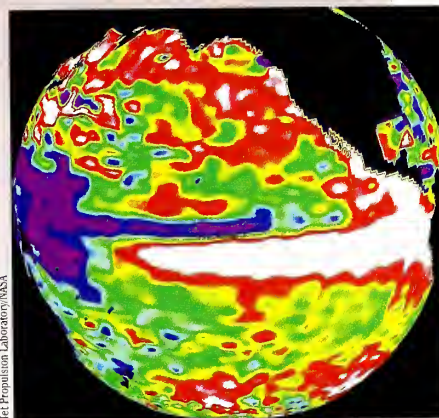
- ▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

AP/Wide World



- ▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



- ▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.

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- ▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.



The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.

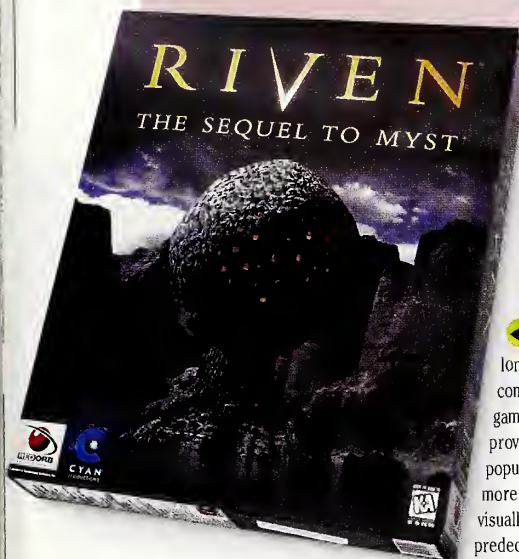


Premier Laser Systems, Inc.

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- ▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



- ▶ *Riven*, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.

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- ▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.



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Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

Flash

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.



Christian Dior

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.

- ▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



- ▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



- ▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



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- ▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

- ▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



- ▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



- ▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

Entertainment news

ABC from the Kobal Collection



- ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

- The Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Gino Malsud, Shooting Star

- Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



AP/Wide World

- Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection



- Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.

Fox from Shooting Star



- Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.

Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection



- Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.

Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star



- Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



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Titanic is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

flash

The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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Music News



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- ▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

- ◀ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



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- ◀ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.



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- ▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



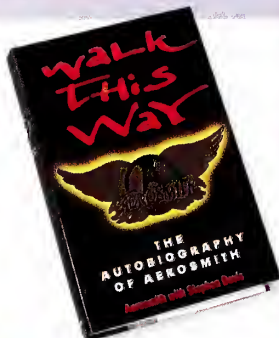
Jay Blakesberg, Retna

- ▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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- ▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

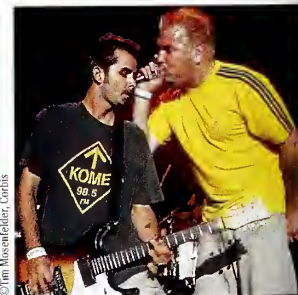


- ▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

flash

Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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- ▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.

British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



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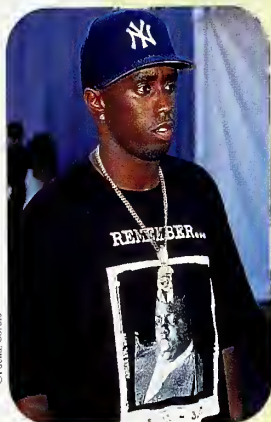


Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.



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The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.

Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard*'s blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.

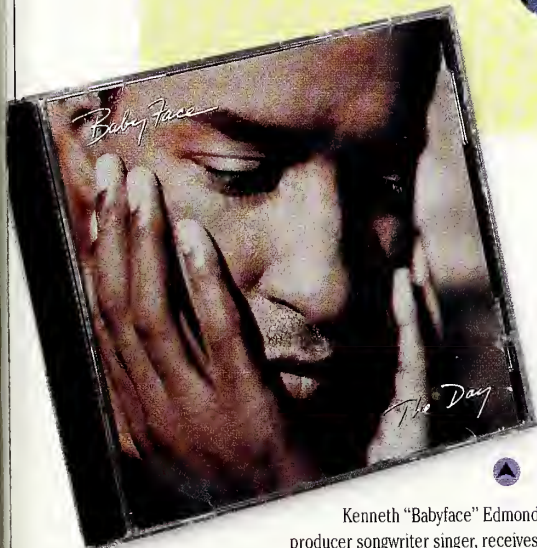


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At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

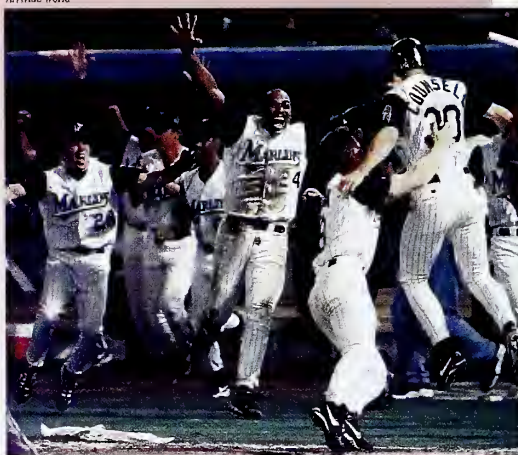
Sports News



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- In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

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- The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

- Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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- Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.



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- Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.

flash

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



AP/Wide World

- Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



- In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women's* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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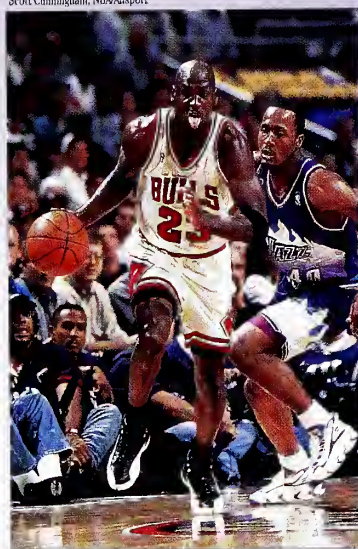
- Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.

▶ Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport



▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

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▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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flash

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



Clod Jachetech, Allsport

▶ Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

▶ In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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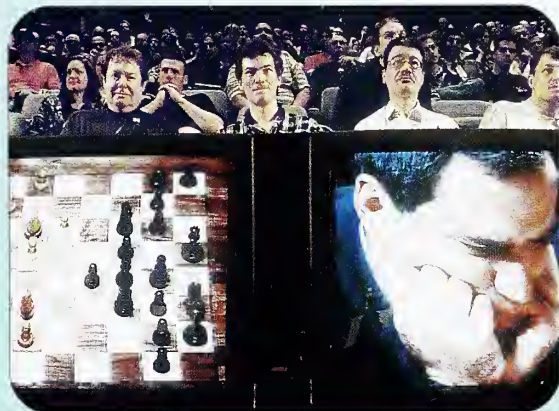
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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

- Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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Shooting Star



- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune

- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



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- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

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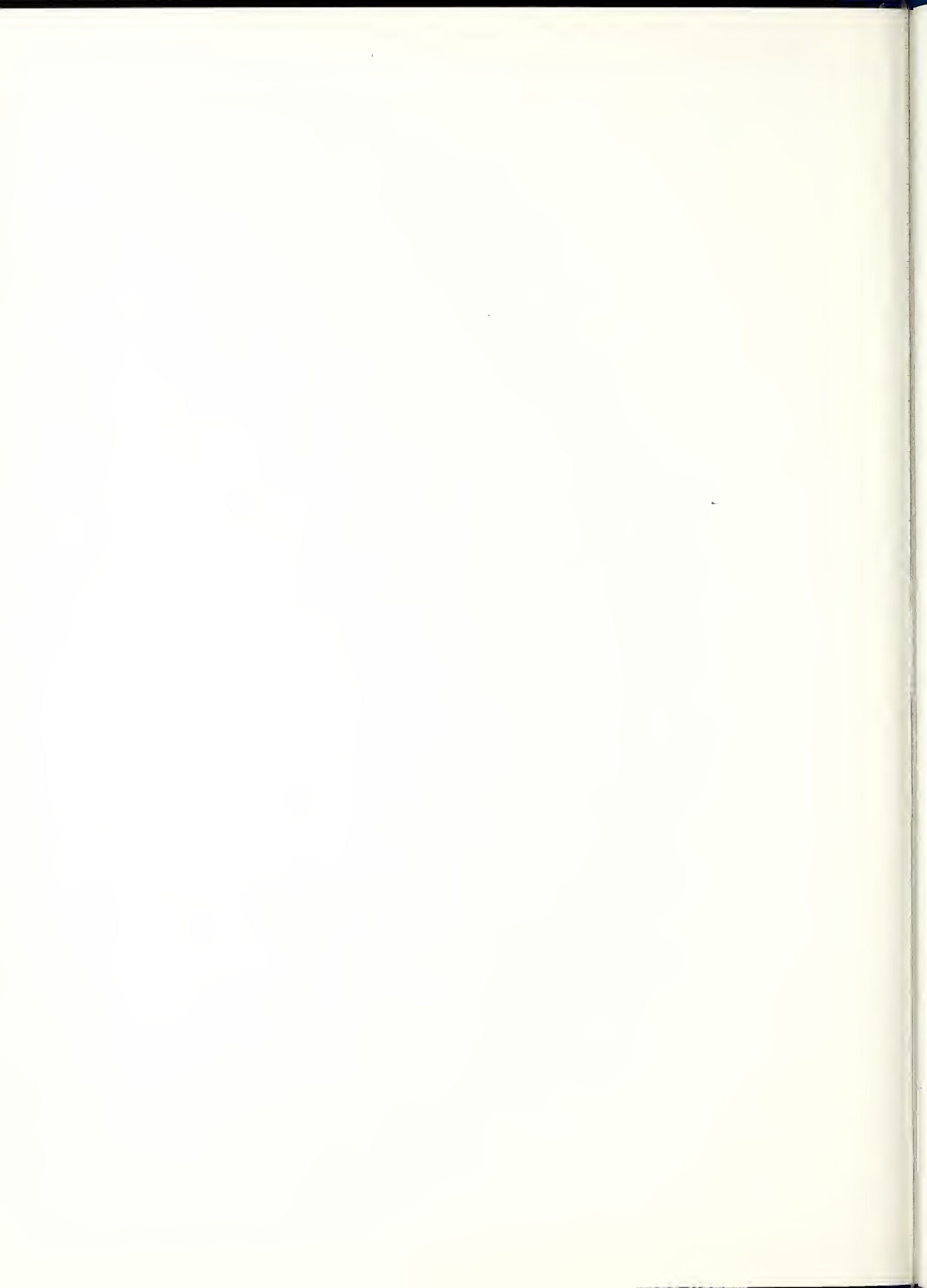
Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.





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